

STEP TAKEN IN PLAN TO PUSH HIGHWAY WORK

Highway department engineers Monday started making surveys to locate Federal Highway No. 61, from Sikeston to Portageville, as the first step in a program to rush primary road construction in Southeast Missouri to aid the unemployed in the district flood area.

Acting on the suggestion of The Southeast Missourian and The Sikeston Standard, the State Highway Commission recently voted to increase its contemplated primary road work in this district in order to give employment this fall and winter to men, who otherwise may be out of work because of the flooding of their farm land.

It is announced that the plan is to construct Highway No. 61 from Sikeston to Portageville, a distance of approximately 40 miles. The estimated cost of this project, based on cost of concrete highways in other sections of the district, is expected to reach \$1,500,000.

It will take approximately 60 days to complete the survey of the proposed routes and unless something unforeseen intervened, it will be possible to start work on the project late in September or October.

The exact route that the road will take has not been determined, but it is indicated that several surveys will be made. It has been practically determined where the road will be in respects to Sikeston, it is said, and that the fixing of the location south of Sikeston will not be interfered with by the lack of the final location between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston.

The contracts will probably call for both the grading and surfacing of the highway from Sikeston to Portageville, the present terminus of the road as it has been finally constructed.

It is indicated that probably three or four years will elapse under the present plan before the highway between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston is completed. It is pointed out that approximately \$45,000 is being spent this summer on the improvement of the present gravel highway between the two towns, while very little money comparatively is being spent in the improvement of the stretch from Sikeston south.

The road from Cape Girardeau to Sikeston is being resurfaced with gravel at certain points, the grade is being raised to prevent it being flooded, and it is to be treated with calcium chloride, which acts as a dust retainer, and also as a binder for the surfacing material.

After the engineers complete their survey of the Sikeston-New Madrid route, their reports will be filed with the chief engineer at Jefferson City, and then the commission will make a final decision on the location. After the right-of-way is secured, the contracts will be let.

It is expected that the right-of-way for this stretch will be 100 feet in width, since the engineers have determined that a right-of-way of less width is not sufficient.

Pat Noonan, one of the best engineers in Division 10, is in charge of the survey and his reputation for efficiency will stand him in need in the location of this important piece of road.

It is to be hoped that no controversy will arise to delay the work, and that landowners will promptly set back their fences in order to give the required width for the new highway.

MAN IN PENITENTIARY SEEKS RELEASE ON BOND

Jefferson City, July 6.—An application for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the release on bond of George Faudi of St. Louis, pending his appeal to the State Supreme Court from his conviction and 50-year sentence for first degree robbery, was filed today in Supreme Court and set for hearing Monday. Faudi now is in the penitentiary, having been brought here June 24.

Faudi attempted to obtain his release on bond after taking his appeal from St. Louis Circuit Court. The bond was fixed at \$50,000 by Circuit Judge Ossing and Faudi was unable to furnish it.

Faudi, 22 years old, was convicted of stealing \$120 in a robbery of the Standard Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 3444 Gravois Avenue, on January 29, last.

A drug called santolin, which has the strange effect of making an individual see yellow, has been discovered by a Scottish scientist. It is prepared from the dried flower heads of European wormwood.

RAIL MAGNATES TELL CROP PROSPECTS ARE FINE

Rapid City, S. D., July 9.—A group of railroad officials called at the summer White House today during a regular inspection of their properties in this territory and gave President Coolidge a highly encouraging report on middle western crop prospects.

Railroads are massing their forces for the movement of a bumper crop, they told Mr. Coolidge, which in their opinion will break all records. If unforeseen contingencies fail to intervene they considered that business would be accelerated generally, but they added that while business is not so brisk now no artificial stimulation or legislation was necessary to aid it in holding its own.

The officials were Hale Holden, president, and Charles E. Perkins, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The two latter officials also are directors in the Burlington, which is controlled by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern lines.

The enthusiastic reports on crop conditions was listened to attentively by the president, who sat with his guests for half an hour on the front porch of the lodge.

"I have never seen crops looking so well west of the Missouri River", Mr. Holden said. "The Lord has certainly smiled on the west this year. We are storing cars now in this region, particularly in Nebraska, to handle what seems certain to be a record crop. Grains especially are looking well".

The Burlington officials came into the Black Hills country today primarily on an inspection trip and while there was some thought of further development of railroad and hotel facilities in this immediate vicinity, none would make a forecast in this connection.

SEMO BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS IN DEXTER

The Southeast Missouri Baseball League met at the City Hall in Dexter Monday evening to discuss and work out a schedule for the second half of the season.

The meeting was presided over by the President, A. L. Biffle and the following towns were represented: Poplar Bluff, Hugo Boeving; Dexter, Sisler; Chaffee, Lankford; Sikeston, J. P. Whidden; Cape Girardeau, (Proxie) Biffle; East Prairie. (not represented).

After the business of the previous meeting had been approved, the applications of resignation of Dexter and East Prairie were accepted. It was the opinion of the members that if McCall, president of the East Prairie team could have been present, he would have tendered its resignation also. The main reason for the resigning of the teams was due to poor support by the fans in their home towns.

In order to continue the existence of the league, the application of Cairo, Ill., was read and after a little discussion, passed. Cairo will be the road team during the last half of the summer.

The first game Sikeston will play will be against Cairo next Sunday. The line-up is, as we understand, one of the strongest in Southern Illinois.

The fans of the three remaining original teams should appreciate the determination of their Clubs management to keep the league going by giving profitable patronage at the gate.

The schedule for the last half of the season will appear in next Tuesday's issue of The Standard.

William A. Bishop, 83 years old, was killed instantly, at his home near Cape Girardeau, Monday, when he fell from a chair in which he was sitting on the porch of his home. The leg of the chair broke through the floor and he was thrown out of the chair, landing on his head and breaking his neck. He was a retired farmer.

Dink Lucas, life-term convict from Stoddard County, escaped early Monday from State Prison Farm No. 2, near Jefferson City, where he was assigned as a trusty. Lucas was sent to the penitentiary in October, 1925, to serve a life sentence for the murder of Pauline Miller, 5-year-old daughter of William Miller. She was killed when a volley of revolver shots was fired at the Miller home by occupants of an automobile in an attempted reprisal against her father for alleged informing in liquor cases. The Supreme Court affirmed Lucas' conviction last March.

AND now for
a Jantzen suit
and a "coat" of tan!



It's a wonderful thing to get all tanned in the great outdoors. And the best of all outdoor sports is swimming. That's why a Jantzen means so much.

Sharply differing from the "suits" that bind and drag like excess baggage, your Jantzen barely lets you know it's on you. Covers you snugly, lightly, naturally. And with modesty and warmth; for Jantzen-stitch fabric is closely knitted, long-fibred wool.

It's extremely elastic. Fits without wrinkling. Color-fast, too, as Jantzens are literally dyed-in-the-wool. We have them in all sizes and popular styles and colors.

THE BUCKNER
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Jantzen
The suit that changed
bathing to swimming

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

BEANS

How do you pick beans? What are the proper sizes to pick to get the greatest cash return?

Bring your problems to one of the meetings mentioned below:

Blue Ribbon Stock Farm, three and a half miles south of Sikeston, Friday, July 15, at 10:00 a. m. or Frank Van Horne's farm, two miles north of Sikeston, Friday, July 15, at 2:00 p. m.

F. Lang, who has had a lot of experience in the bean field, will be present and help in the work.

The bean business is new in Scott County, so let's every grower attend one of these meetings in order to get all the information possible on the subject.

How's your tomatoes? Thorough, shallow, level cultivation will surely pay. Frequent cultivation is important until the vines interfere with the operation.

Indiana Experiment Station compared average cultivation with thorough cultivation for a period of three years on 216 farms, finding the following results:

No. 1—15 cultivations, 4 hoeings, yielded 4.63 tons vs. 4 cultivations, yielded 2.52 tons.

No. 2—9 cultivations, 2 hoeings, yielded 13.78 tons vs. 3 cultivations, 1 hoeing, yielded 9.75 tons.

No. 3—8 cultivations, 1 hoeing, yielded 13.60 tons vs 3 cultivations, 1 hoeing, yielded 9.49 tons.

The above results show that thorough, shallow cultivation produced the greatest tonnage of tomatoes.

Commercial frauds cost manufacturers and wholesale firms more than one thousand dollars a minute for each business day. These frauds consist of obtaining credit on false statements of assets, of concealing assets from creditors or referees in bankruptcy and of other misrepresentations.

CAPE COUNTY ROAD CONTRACTS TO BE LEFT

Contracts for two important state highway projects in Cape Girardeau county probably will be awarded by the Missouri Highway Commission late in this month, The Missourian was reliably informed Friday.

Unless something unforeseen develops, the contract for the grading and construction of bridges and culverts on Highway No. 61, from a point near the Frisco railway tracks south of Cape Girardeau to Williams creek, seven miles to the northwest, will be awarded at the special July meeting.

At the same time, contracts for the grading and bridging of that portion of Highway No. 25, from Jackson south to the Gordonville road, will be awarded.

The Missourian was informed that except for a few minor details, which should not cause any delay, all plans for the improvement of Highway No. 61 in the vicinity of Cape Girardeau, have been completed. The deeds for the right-of-way are on file in the chief engineer's office at Jefferson City.

The right-of-way for Highway No. 61 through Cape Girardeau township was obtained several weeks ago, but further action was delayed temporarily, when the highway department asked that the right-of-way from the township line to Williams creek also be secured, so that a permanent bridge could be placed over that stream. This has been done.

Division highway officers at Sikeston confirmed the report that the contract for grading a portion of No. 25 from Jackson to the Gordonville road would be let, possibly this month.

A representative of the commission was in Jackson Thursday and filed 34 deeds for the right-of-way for this road, and asked that the filing be hurried so that the deeds could be taken to Jefferson City immediately. This indicated the department's hope to get the contract awarded this month.

Action on Highway 25 has been hanging fire for nearly two years. Definite action earlier this year was looked for when it was stated that there would be approximately \$60,000 available for secondary road construction in this county, but later it developed that this amount would not be available, and it was thought for a time that the money might be spent on another project.—Cape Missourian.

FLOOD HIT COLUMBUS TAKES TO HIGH GROUND

St. Louis, July 12.—Facing probable destruction from the Mississippi River, Columbus, Ky., already flooded swept from the last rise of the river, will move to higher ground, according to information received by William M. Baxter, Jr., in charge of the mid-western headquarters of the Red Cross.

Details for leaving the town house by house have been completed by the Red Cross relief and rehabilitation committee at Columbus, according to information received from Marion Rust, Red Cross representative there.

Efforts now are being made to obtain a regular town planner from St. Louis to assist in laying out lines of a new township which will be on high ground back of the river banks. The Red Cross already has obtained the necessary acreage.

The Red Cross will move 73 houses and owners of a number of other houses and properties are expected to move up also. Leading citizens of the town concede its fate if it remains in its present locality. About forty houses have disappeared in the river in recent years, and the foundations of the town's hotel are now under water.

Woodbridge, Suffolk, is the home of a unique water mill which, although nine miles inland, obtains all its power from the tides of the River Deben. Rental records show that a mill, probably this water mill, was standing on the same spot 740 years ago.

William Smith, 52 years old, for a number of years foreman of the logging train of the Butler County Railroad, was fatally injured at 11 o'clock Monday morning at McDougal, Ark., when three logs rolled off of a freight car and struck him. Smith was uncoupling the train to permit automobiles to pass a blocked crossing when the accident occurred. A special train took the injured man to Poplar Bluff, but he died before the train arrived. Smith had been connected with the Butler County Railroad since 1900.

MORE AID FOR COUNTIES HIT BY FLOOD

Another appropriation of \$98,842 by the American Red Cross for the aid of persons in the flooded sections of New Madrid and Scott counties has been announced by E. C. Matthews, director of relief work for this area.

Matthews was notified Monday afternoon by the Red Cross that his appeal for more funds to continue the relief work had resulted in the additional appropriation.

Included in the latest fund is approximately \$20,000 for the purchase of wheat for fall seeding Mr. Matthews announced. This money, however, will not be available until that time.

The total aid tendered this area by the Red Cross is approximately \$150,000, the last appropriation being the third made by the relief agency since the disastrous Mississippi river flood.

Under the present plan, relief to those in the stricken areas will not continue later than August 1, and in some instances not that long, it being planned to give aid only until the present crop is completed. After that date, it is expected that many of the farmers will be able to secure employment in levee work, or in other occupations until their crop is ready for harvest.

Mr. Matthews said that in the area of which he is director, 6385 persons have been aided, with more than 6000 of these in flooded places in New Madrid county and only 505 in Scott County in the vicinity of Commerce.

Only farmers are being given aid, with an allowance made each week. The greatest aid, however, has been in providing them with seed for their crops and feed for their livestock.

The new appropriation, according to the message to Mr. Matthews, will be divided as follows: emergency relief, \$600; food, \$14,180; seed, \$5,700; household goods, \$8775; feed, \$35,500; implements, \$2437.50; livestock, \$1,250; buildings and repairs, \$5000; fall seeding, \$5000; reserve, \$5000.

Miss Greenough, of the Red Cross out of St. Louis, has been a wonderful worker and under her direction has had great success and given satisfaction all along the line. She will return to headquarters August 1, and Mr. Matthews will carry on until conditions change for the better, or until further help is not needed.

FOUR MEN IN FREE- FOR-ALL STREET FIGHT

While being one of a party in a free-for-all fight in front of the City Cafe last Monday evening, Hunter Albritton received a painful cut on the right cheeks when he was hit with a small slab of concrete.

The fight, as The Standard understands it started early in the afternoon when Raymond Lyons, J. W. Williams, Monroe Milton and another party, were out riding. The first fight started over some unknown reason on one of the roads near Sikeston. After they returned, about 8:30 p. m., Lyons and Williams entered the restaurant of Milton and started arguing. The argument ended in a free-for-all fight in the street near the restaurant and when Albritton a by-stander, realized the unfairness of it, joined in to help Milton. He (Albritton) pulled one of the men away from Milton and knocked him down and then, thinking the fight near an end, walked toward the restaurant. The fallen man soon recovered and picked up a concrete rock. With this, he hit Albritton in the face.

The four men were arrested as soon as an officer could be found.

CORPORATION WILL BUILD HOUSES AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 12.—Organization to build homes and sell them on small payments, at a low rate of interest, was announced recently by A. W. Greer, president of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce and local builder.

Greer and associates will begin the construction of at least ten new residences next week. The housing problem here has become critical, due to so many families coming here during the last year, incident to removal of the Missouri Pacific shops to Poplar Bluff. About 75 homes, of the smaller type, were destroyed by the tornado.

Greer believes from 50 to 100 new residences, to sell at from \$2500 to \$5000, will be required to satisfy the demand. He estimates the population of Poplar Bluff at present at 15,000, nearly double that of 1920.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

Most every boy and girl these days want to make their own spending money and be independent. Recently a 16-year-old girl was given some bills to collect on commission and during the week she made something like \$14. Her mother concluded she needed the girl at home to assist her with the household duties, and when asked why she cared to take her from a place where she was making that much money, when she could hire someone to help with the work so much cheaper. The mother said that was true, but no one else could take hold and do the work to suit her as did the 16-year-old girl. The mother was asked if she had told the daughter this, and she said no. Now, we wonder just how many fathers and mothers tell their sons and daughters how they appreciate the work they do at home and at the office or store. Encourage your children once in a while and make them feel that they are a real part of the home or of the business.

Wade Anderson of Commerce is being talked of for sheriff of Scott County the coming election in 1928. The Standard knows of few people in Scott County who would make a better officer or add more weight to the ticket than Wade Anderson. He is one of the best mixers ever, is a man of tact and mature judgment, a man of wide acquaintance, and one who would do his duty without fear or favor.

Scouting for State Highway 61, south from Sikeston is under way, and preliminary surveys will soon begin. To route a highway to suit the public and landowners has never yet been accomplished, but The Standard hopes there will be no obstacles

thrown in the way of early location that all teams and men can be utilized. There is nothing official put out from the headquarters, but it is generally conceded that the present highway will be followed. Our guess is that 61 will cross the Missouri Pacific over a viaduct in the neighborhood of the shoe factory and gradually bear to the right until the present highway is reached. Near the shoe factory is a cut where the railroad runs and will cost less to build a viaduct. Farmers and town people alike should lend every assistance to this work.

The Standard has always been pizen towards people who drive cars while under the influence of liquor, and this means high and low alike. If we had our way such a person would have three ways of paying for such cases: The penitentiary, the asylum or to forbid them a license to drive for a term of years. The public, women and children, are in danger any time a drunken man gets hold of the wheel of an automobile. No use to talk to us about making it easy on such people, as there will be nothing doing.

There are few people in the country who have respect for a double-crosser, a deceitful man, a man who will lie for gain or to maliciously injure one. The cold-blooded truth hurts at times, but in the long run will win. Honor is one of the most precious gifts given to man and that has got to be cultivated to make it lasting. A lie today and the truth tomorrow, if carried through will never place one very high in the estimation of his fellowmen.

The United States, Great Britain and Japan are trying to arrange their tonnage of war vessels according to a previous agreement of a 5-5-3 bases. Great Britain is trying to get the upper hand of the two other countries by building swarms of light cruisers. The United States and Japan want fewer and larger cruisers. And they are at a stand still. Uncle Sam intends to keep the big stick ready and talk disarmament at the same time.

Appearing before a recent session of the Cantonal Tribunal of St. Gall at Geneva, a tradesman asked a divorce on the sole ground of "abnormal obesity". All his savings, he declared, were used to buy food for his wife, who ate as much as four adults. The jury gave a verdict of no cause for action.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wylie & Packwood to Geo. Green, lot 17 block 18 Chaffee, \$1.
M. F. Kinder to George Steen, lot 5 block 13 Chaffee, \$225.
I. H. Marshall to Rebecca Jane Peal, lot 9, part lot 8 block 12, Blodgett, \$2500.
J. G. Scroggins to G. C. Newell, lots 5-8 block 20 Lightner addition Illmo, \$800.
H. M. Trousdale to F. F. Trousdale, lots 5-7 block 1 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$1.
Jos. Compas to Donat Scherer, lot 2 block 8 Kelso, \$1 00.
Jennie Stubblefield to Mildred Stubblefield, 1/4 interest land 32-27-14, \$1.
C. H. Whiteside to E. J. Gresham, lot 1 outblock 9 Sikeston, \$1.
John Lee to Eva Foster, lots 4 and 5 block 37 Morley, \$1.
J. A. Mabee to Dean Marshall, lots 5, 6 block 19 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, Sikeston, \$2000.—Benton Democrat.

DEEDS RECORDED

Mrs. Mollie E. Hess to O. R. Crow: N half of NW qr and 4 acres off of the North side of S half of NW qr Sec. 30-22-14. \$4000.
Mary M. Stafford and M. Stafford, her husband, to Charley L. Sullivan: Lot 14 block 13, Morehouse. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.
W. H. Grissom and wife to John D. Hiron: NE qr of NE qr 18-24-15; \$1250.
John D. Hiron and wife to Hiram H. Davis: NE qr of NE qr 18-24-15; \$10.
G. N. Davis and wife to C. D. Mitchell et al: Lot 1 block 8, Parma; \$4000.
G. F. Deane and Amanda J. Deane, his wife, to Amanda J. Deane: lot 4 Matthews 2nd Add. Matthews, Mo.; contains 5.99 acres; \$1 and other consideration.
Mrs. Della Hunter to St. Johns Levee & Drainage District: about 2 acres where Levee crosses D. R. Hunter land in sec. 10-22-15, \$180.
C. E. Baehl and wife to E. K. Sickery: Lots 33-36-37-40-41-44 Range F Lilbourn, \$300.
Mrs. Ilean Harman and husband to Jake Shainberg: Lot 1 block 9, John E. Powell's 4th Addition, New Madrid. \$1000.—New Madrid Record.

WILL OF CLARA ANDERSON

Clara W. Anderson of Commerce made these provisions in her last will and testament:
That all just debts and funeral expenses be paid.
That her sons Ranney, Ralph and Paul and daughter Virgie receive \$1000 each (her daughter Jesse already having received \$1000).
That the remainder of the estate be divided equally among the children.
Ralph Anderson was named as executor without bond.
M. P. Post and Vera Tinkle, were witnesses, on July 28, 1921.
A codicil, made on the same day, provided that the residence property, should not be sold, but to remain a home for Ranney and Virgie—Benton Democrat.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Letters of administration are refused Mrs. Mandy Bynum as her husband, I. N. Bynum, died with property not greater than allowed by law.
H. J. Welsh is made guardian and curator of estate of Wm. Whitefield, with bond at \$1000, signed by himself, J. Edgar White and E. F. Schorle.
Minnie Halter makes annual settlement of estate of Lorena, Joseph, Clara and Raymond Harness, showing balance of \$274.56.
G. R. Daugherty is allowed \$50 attorney fee in estate of Grant Martin.
Order of publication is ordered in estate of Martha Lawrence by John Lee.
H. C. Blanton, guardian, Maggie Hazel, is ordered to sell \$100 worth of Liberty Bonds and \$50 Liberty Bonds for Charles Hazel.
Mrs. Maude Daugherty secures allowance of \$25 for Leda Daugherty, et al.—Benton Democrat.

It is said that Anatole France, the great French writer, would go to any lengths to avoid the use of a semicolon.

Tapioca is a product of tapioca flour, which comes from the root of the cassava, a tropical plant similar to our sweet potato plant. Most of our supply is imported from Java.

When asked on Wednesday about some of the Sandyswoods corn that is about a yard high and tasseling and silking, Judge George Buchanan of the Scott County Court said "there will be a shoot, shuck and bundle of worms". This is about the truth and anyone who thinks there will be a good corn crop on much of our sand land is kidding itself in the opinion of many of our farmers. This again prompts the Democrat to urge people to raise all the garden stuff they can, and then can, pickle, preserve and dry all possible for eats this winter.—Benton Democrat.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Farmers who are demanding a square deal at the hands of the Federal Government, and who, through some of their organizations, have adopted the slogan "Protection for all, or protection for none" get small comfort from the brief address President Coolidge made to members of the South Dakota Legislature who journeyed to the Black Hills to extend a welcome to the Presidential party. In fact, farmers feel they were rebuffed by the President, and see no hope of getting any help from administration quarters in their efforts to get legislation from Congress next winter which will help to put agriculture on a parity with other industries.

To reduce the President's remarks to their cold meaning, he told farmers that they ought to be satisfied with their condition, or at least be thankful that it is no worse than it is.

The President told the South Dakota Legislators that the American flag gave assurance of "the best occupation or best job on earth". He added that "anyone who is under the American flag has an occupation, or you may call it a job. No matter what field it is in—industry, agriculture or commerce, or whatever it may be—that person can be assured of the best job of anyone on earth."

In other words, the President said that the American farmers, who are unable to get cost of production out of their crops, ought to be satisfied because they at least are better off than the peasant farmers of France, or of Russia. Under the President's philosophy it matters not that under the same flag, special tariff favors are handed out to the Steel Corporation, the Aluminum Trust owned by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the glass trust, and other great corporations which are piling up huge profits under great tariff bounties. Under this philosophy so long as they are better off than the farmers and peasants of the old world, they ought to be grateful, without demanding equal privileges and opportunities with the industrial class.

Farmers feel that so long as the President clings to his philosophy, talk of a compromise on the farm question is idle, and that the battle will have to be fought out again at the next session of Congress. Then, if the President again vetoes the legislation they ask the issue will be carried into the 1928 campaign, when "Protection for all, or protection for none" will be their slogan.

Washington, July 6.—Because of the President's refusal to convene Congress in extra session to amend the law under which the Mississippi River Commission is operating, it will be impossible to repair many of the Mississippi River levees, thus exposing much of the Mississippi Valley to the danger of a recurrence of the recent devastating flood. Under the law, the Commission cannot expend any money unless local levee districts participate. They are required to pay one-third of the cost, the Government paying the other two-thirds. But the Commission may not expend a single dollar unless fifty cents is spent by the local districts. Due to the devastation caused by the flood, thousands of people in the Mississippi valley are not merely homeless, but penniless, and in many of the districts it is not possible to raise any money for repair work. Hence, the Commission can do nothing. This means that many huge gaps in the levees will be left, and through them water will flow from an even moderate rise in the river, overflowing as great areas as were flooded in the spring by the abnormal overflow. If the President had called Congress together, it could have provided an emergency fund with which to repair the levee breaks. To appropriate this money in December, will be too late to repair the levees to prevent winter or even spring overflows and make it possible for thousands of farmers in the Mississippi basin to make crops even next year.

The Manufacturers Record, one of the most prominent industrial publications in the country, commenting on the fact that there is a \$600,000,000 surplus in the Federal treasury, but not a dollar of it advocated by administration officials to be expended for flood relief, urges President Coolidge to "reverse your position and win for yourself the everlasting gratitude of the country by an immediate session of Congress."

FORD ENDS HIS FIGHT AGAINST JEWISH PEOPLE

New York, July 8.—Through Arthur Brisbane, a statement was made public today quoting Henry Ford as saying he had ordered his Dearborn Independent "to discontinue permanently all articles hostile to the Jewish people". The statement expresses "great regret" over an injury the articles may have caused.
Mr. Brisbane's article, which was copyrighted by the New York American, is based on a signed statement, says Mr. Brisbane, the original of

which is in possession of Louis Marshall, lawyer.

The announcement was made at Mr. Ford's request, said Mr. Brisbane, who quotes Mr. Ford as saying: "This statement is made on my own initiative and wholly in the interest of right and justice in accordance with what I regard as my solemn duty as a man and as a citizen."

Some of the articles already reprinted in pamphlet form under the title of "The International Jew" will be withdrawn from circulation, says Brisbane, who quotes Ford as saying that the Dearborn Independent in the future will be conducted under such auspices that articles reflecting upon the Jews will never appear in its columns.

William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent and a witness in the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney, against the motor manufacturer, at Detroit, expressed great surprise at the statement. "It is all news to me," Cameron said, "and I cannot believe it is true". He added he did not believe the statement was a preliminary move toward settlement of Sapiro's suit.

Mr. Brisbane asserts that on behalf of William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the American, he offered Mr. Ford \$1,000,000 for the Dearborn Independent. "No, I won't sell it," he quotes Mr. Ford as replying, "but I'm going to make it a house organ and I am going to stop absolutely everything that could possibly cause complaint or hurt the feelings of anybody."

U. S. HAS ONE AUTO TO EACH FIVE PERSONS

Washington, July 7.—The United States has one automobile in operation for each five of its citizens, the Automobile Division of the Department of Commerce announced today, basing its figures on a recent survey.

Statistics for the world as a whole showed 27,650,267 machines in operation at the beginning of the year, or one for each sixty-six of population.

In Canada and Hawaii, there is one machine to each eleven of population, while New Zealand has one to twelve, Australia and Denmark, one to seventeen; Great Britain, one to forty-three; Argentina, one to forty-five, and France, one to forty-six.

It was estimated that 95 per cent of all automobiles operating in the world are of American manufacture.

DON'T HESITATE---
To Buy a Used Car

Experienced motorists know there is big value in a good used car.

Do not hesitate to buy one, but buy it from a responsible dealer—your Buick dealer.

Our selection always contains many attractive cars, because of the popularity of New Buick Cars.

Our prices are always low, as you will discover if you compare.

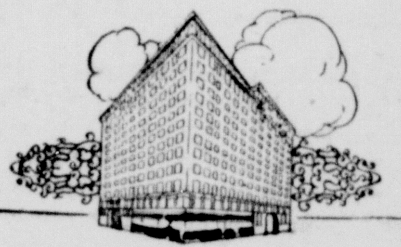
And you can depend on our words to the condition of the car you select, as you will discover if you buy.

Buy your used car from us. We will give you a guarantee.

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac



Her First Ring

ABOVE all other things, the Woman of Tomorrow cherishes her first Diamond Ring.

MISSIE's first diamond rings are most important with us—hence our varied showing of splendid Rings for Misses—but at very moderate prices.

Let Her First Ring Be Worth Remembering

Miss Culbertson
Jewelry Company
OLIVE STREET AT NINTH
SOUTHEAST CORNER
ST. LOUIS, MO.
JEWELERS FOR 45 YEARS

WATCH, CLOCK AND
JEWELRY REPAIRING

AT

REASONABLE CHARGES
WE BAR NO JOB

Johnson & Johnson
Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



An electric iron
affords the great-
est convenience of
any household
appliance.

ROCKY
FORD
CIGAR 5¢

PILE REMEDY
Guarantee
Every 7¢ tube with pile pipe and every 6¢ box of PAZO OINTMENT is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Why not try it.

Low Fares
Every Sunday

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low Sunday excursion fares, effective May 1 to September 25, inclusive. These tickets will be good on Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than \$6.00. The rate will be one fare plus 25c for the round trip.

Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

No stopovers will be permitted and no baggage will be checked. Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

Are Your Dollars
Going Into Some-
thing To Leave
Your Children?

Wisdom prompts us to look beyond today or tomorrow for our children's sake.

Have you thought of their future and what it will mean to them ten, twenty or thirty years from now to own real estate---a home and income property---with its growing value? It may mean a surer income and independence!

Why not let us supply you with plans for improving your property and building new property that will insure you an income for as long as you live.

PHONE 284

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

MEMPHIS-LITTLE ROCK HIGHWAY IS OPENED

Little Rock, Ark., July 13.—The Bankhead highway, between Memphis and Little Rock, is again open to light traffic, the State Highway Department announced yesterday. It is expected that trucks and other heavy traffic may resume use of the highway within the next few days. That part of the Bankhead highway between Devalls Bluff and Brinkley has been closed to traffic since the first flood in April, and it has been necessary for through traffic between Little Rock and Memphis to detour by ferrying White River between Devalls Bluff and Clarendon, a distance of approximately 26 miles and pay a ferry fee of \$6.

Charles S. Christian, State Highway Engineer, and E. N. Jenkins, Chief Highway Engineer for the eastern district, are touring Eastern Arkansas on a road inspection trip, the State Highway Department announced today.

They are due in Elena tomorrow and will inspect the highways in that section. State Highway Commissioner Dwight H. Blackwood, who went to New York last week to aid in executing the \$13,000,000 highway note issue, is due here Thursday. It is expected that funds derived from the note sale will be in the treasury within the next few days and the Highway Department plans to begin his repair, reconstruction and construction program.

LYCEUM GUARANTORS WIN SUIT, WEDNESDAY

At the trial Wednesday afternoon, held by jury under Judge W. S. Smith, the defendants of the case of Brown Lyceum Company vs Guarantors, easily won the suit.

The following men were sued for not paying the \$60 guaranteed: C. E. Felker, Ranney Applegate, Alvin Taylor, Hal Galeener and Clay Stubbs.

Attorney Haymes represented the plaintiff, while Attorney Gresham defended the case. The jury decided that the contract had been lived up to.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner and their guest, Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon were dinner-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner, Wednesday.

Slater—Improvements being made to several streets of Slater.

SIKESTON-AIKEN CANNING CO. NOW IN OPERATION

Wednesday afternoon, G. B. Greer, C. C. White, C. L. Malone and a representative of The Standard, made a short tour of inspection through the canning factory.

Beans, in the section are ripening and now is the time to pick them. The factory will be able to handle all beans that are raised and if they have proper care before they are gathered, an excellent return will be realized on the original investment.

The main factory is built on a permanent concrete foundation with drainage troughs to drain the water into an outside gutter. The factory will be thoroughly washed and swept daily and all sanitary precautions are being used.

The first beans that arrived Wednesday morning were immediately put through the graders and snipers and by noon, there was quite an amount of beans ready to can. The crew is being trained to do the work efficiently and by the first of the week they will be able to handle several tons of beans per day.

Due to the size and growth of the beans, most of those graded Wednesday were grade number four. The grade that will bring the highest price is the number three or the pea smaller than the size four. Some of the farmers were picking beans so small to can. The beans should be picked when they are about four inches long in order to take advantage of the higher price offered and give room for the smaller bean to mature.

After Manager Lang explained the work on the graders, he put several cans through the capper. The capper is a very expensive machine and works automatically. When a cap fails to fall on the can, the machine is stopped by a lever and the can removed. The capper will do its first regular work Thursday morning.

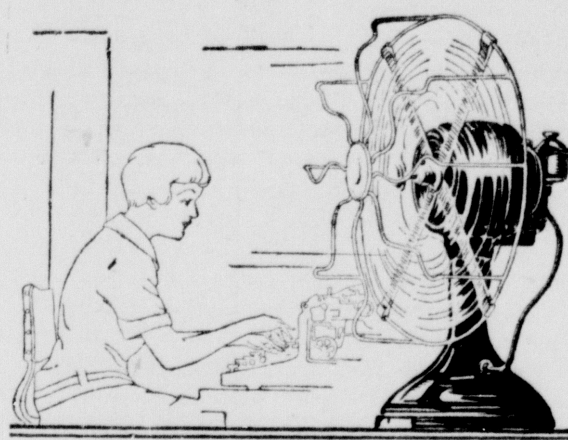
The crew of workers will be gradually increased until there are over one hundred on the payroll.

DEATH OF BYFORD WOODS

Byford Woods died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, on Wednesday, July 13. He was born May 4, 1919, and had been sick about four months with brain trouble. Funeral services were held at the residence on Lake Street at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. His body was laid to rest in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

Always Cool

In your home or at the office the cooling breeze of an electric fan induces better work, relieves fatigue and pays for its small cost many times over.



While They Last—9-inch Oscillating Guaranteed Fan \$9.45



Keeping Your Garden Smiling

Plenty of water will keep your garden smiling and fresh even during the most severe drought. And Winchester Garden Hose with its long wear guarantee, will make watering the garden a simple, clean pleasure for anyone.

ADDITIONAL HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS:

Lawn Mowers, Sporting Goods, Camping Supplies
Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Malone Avenue—Sikeston

FARMERS SUPPLY CO. IMPL- MENT BLDG. BEING REPAIRED

The Farmers Supply Company Implement Building, sustaining about \$10,000 damages in the hail and wind storm last May, is now being repaired. The brick work will be finished this week if nothing happens that might possibly delay the masons. A crew of carpenters expect to repair the roof and replace the timbers torn away by the terrific wind and by the middle of next week, the painters will be able to begin work on the interior.

The damaged front will be repaired with the same design of brick work and after the repairing is finished, there will be no trace of the storm.

WILLIAM SAMUEL GODDARD

William Samuel Goddard passed to his reward Monday July 11, in Fulton, Mo.

Goddard was born on a farm northeast of Sikeston, November 21, 1899. He attended the Sikeston Public Schools and in 1906 married Mollie Greer. Five children, Merrill, Lucile, Beulah, W. S., Jr. and Betty, were born to this union. He was employed by Schorle Brothers Bakery for 12 years and worked in Charleston and Chaffee. Due to his ill health, he was placed in the hospital at Fulton, last May a year ago.

The body arrived in Sikeston Thursday morning and was taken to the Welsh Funeral Parlor and then to the residence of Ad Pratt on the Daniel Street.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves to mourn his death, an aged mother, three brothers, Reese of Poplar Bluff, Charley of Chaffee and Andrew of Eugene, Oregon; two half brothers, Warren Jackson of Poplar Bluff and Andrew Black of Danville, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Fox, of Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. W. C. Freeman of Chaffee.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Finis E. Jones at the home of Ad Pratt, Thursday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock. Interment was in the City Cemetery.

Mendon—Santa Fe Railroad relaying westbound track from Mendon to Dean Lake.

Last week a telegram was received in Sikeston, addressed to the relatives of W. H. Ballard, stating that his body was being held for further instructions in a small Texas town. This report has not been verified by any of the friends of Mr. Ballard, who recently operated a butcher shop in Sikeston, so The Standard cannot write obituary of his death.

JAPANESE REFUSING INCREASE IN SHIPS

Geneva, July 13.—Interest in the British-American controversy over cruisers was overshadowed today by the possibility of Japan's withdrawal from the naval armament limitation conference, leaving the United States and Great Britain free to arrive at a total for cruiser tonnage as high as they please.

The Japanese delegates have indicated that they will under no circumstances sign any treaty providing for higher cruiser tonnage than suggested in the original United States proposal. That was for 250,000 tons. But since then the American delegates as a compromise from the British figure of 500,000 have agreed to raise its own figure to 400,000 tons. The Japanese's argument when they accepted President Coolidge's invitation to the Congress was that they did so with that belief that the congress would result in a decrease of naval armament and instead they say Japan will be obliged to increase its building program if it agrees to a higher figure than 250,000.

Another informal meeting of the heads of the three delegations is to be held at which time the navy and political experts will submit their latest findings after a two day study of the cruiser problem.

London, July 13.—Sharply criticizing Britain's cruiser demand at the Geneva Conference the Daily News pointed to the fact that Great Britain's cruiser strength is already only seven vessels under the combined strength of the United States, France, Japan and Italy.

"Undoubtedly the scattered position of the British empire", the editorial continued, "necessitated a substantial fleet, but it is absurd for British naval experts to try to attempt this amazing and preponderous thing on the ground of protection of trade routes."

The trade route protection argument is not on excuse but a camouflage for cruiser building.

Red tape, an expression signifying official formality and delay, owes its origin to the red tape usually employed in tying up public documents.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children, of Cairo, who have been visiting in this city, left for Cape Girardeau Thursday morning, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and other relatives for several days.



FRESH ROLLS EVERY DAY

Serve fresh rolls to your family every day. They will enjoy this unusually good bread diversion, and when you get them here, it is no extra work to have them as often as desired.



Brown Crusted Bread

The brown, crisp crust of Butter-Krust Bread gives it an appetizing appearance that makes it a favorite between meal lunch for growing children, and a staple article of food on every table.

Phone 62

SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.
YOUR BAKERS

GREAT BRITAIN PLANS BLOCKADE ON RUSSIA

London, July 9.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, in reply to a question put to him in the House of Commons this week, made the formal statement that he had not at Geneva proposed to the other powers the formation of an anti-Soviet bloc in Europe. This technically was true, but I am in a position to tell exactly what happened, and what the present position of Europe vis a vis with Russia is.

During the Geneva meeting of the league council two meetings of the Locarno powers were held at which the Russian question was discussed. Sir Austen led the discussion by telling his colleagues that he had no plan for a crusade against Moscow, but in view of the Russo-British break, Great Britain expected its colleagues in Europe to tell exactly where they stood.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, expressed the utmost disgust and disappointment with the Soviet methods, whereupon Sir Austen suggested holding a special conference in Geneva in September to discuss Russian relations and the peril of Soviet propaganda. Dr. Stresemann vetoed this as impractical, but suggested a joint declaration to Moscow against revolutionary activities. Here E. Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist leader and foreign minister, intervened, insisting it was necessary to distinguish between the Soviet government and the third internationale, but all the other statesmen present refused to recognize this distinction, and the plan for the joint note fell through. It was agreed, however, that all the states having representatives at Moscow should make individual declarations, and it is known that Germany already has carried out this agreement.

The situation now is that Great Britain, while not planning any war with Russia, is certainly working for a union of Europe in a "blockade" on Russia from which any state siding with the Soviets would be ostracized. The practical results of this is the restriction of credits without which the Soviet government cannot exist. Already the German banks, which tried to rediscount Soviet bills in the London market, have been turned down and the same fate has befallen Austrian bankers who offered Russian paper.

Meanwhile on the commercial side

secret conversations are going on between German and British industrialists looking toward the formation of international trusts. One of the principal British conditions of their negotiations is the German withdrawal from all commercial connection with Russia. The Germans, feeling that Moscow now is weaker than it has been for several years, are trying to make the best bargain with Great Britain while it still has something in Russia left to bargain with. Its present asking price is the abolition of all restrictions imposed in the Versailles treaty, the evacuation of the Rhine and return of the Polish corridor. The British, however, feel that if they wait a little longer they will be able to make a better bargain as they are informed that the situation in Moscow is worse than since the Polish war of 1922.

On the other hand Sir Austen has gone a long way to conciliate the Germans, telling Dr. Stresemann openly that he fully recognized the German minister's right to raise the question of the change in the status of the Rhineland and has already told the French so, at the same time advising Dr. Stresemann to wait patiently for a favorable opportunity.

Preaching services at Crowe school house Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. W. S. Shires. Everybody come.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.



H. J. WELSH

Funeral Director and Mortician
Up-to-date funeral equipment. Funeral calls given personal attention. Ambulance calls given prompt attention. Our ambulance is comfortable, sanitary and up-to-date. Ambulance or funeral calls answered day or night. Day Phone 150 Night Phone 384

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE MONDAY, JULY 25

The American Legion announce their next dance to be on Monday evening, July 25.

The dance will be held at the Fair Ground pavilion, the coolest place to dance in Southeast Missouri. Roland Fenton and his Paradise Garden Orchestra will furnish the music. As a special attraction, Miss "Dixie" Harrison will dance the Black Bottom and as Miss Harrison is the champion mid-west dancer, her appearance will be very entertaining.

Another feature of this dance will be the introduction of No-break dances to Sikeston. There will be two before intermission and two after intermission.

The American Legion also announce their coming dances the Thanksgiving dance, November 26; the Christmas dance, December 22 and the New Year's hop on December 29. These dances are being managed by Irwin Cox and Harold Hebbeler.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE WILL OPEN IN SIKESTON

W. S. Wheeler has rented the vacant room in the Young Building, across the street from the Missouri Pacific Station on Malone Avenue, and is now moving his line of dry goods, clothing, shoes and notions from Kennett. An announcement will give the exact date of the opening.

Miss Frances Stevenson of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutters.

The Auxiliary of the Henry Mel-drum Post shipped a big box of home-made cookies Tuesday to the invalid veterans at the hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Dr. R. E. Edwards, who has rented the center apartment in the Chaney Building, will be ready to give adjustments just as soon as his office equipment arrives. Mrs. Edwards is with the doctor, who is a chiropractor of excellent standing.

Mrs. John Tanner and Mrs. Arthur Barrett will entertain at dinner Friday at 1:00 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Ore. Covers will be laid for Mesdames Phillips, John E. Marshall, J. H. Yount, J. H. Galeener, Florence Marshall, Betty Matthews, A. B. Skillman, C. L. Blanton, Dan McCoy, B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Cape Girardeau; Miss Mayme Marshall and Miss Kate Austria.

A Combination of Bargains

AND TERMS ON

Home Furnishings

That Should Appeal to All

50-pound Refrigerator, made by the Automatic Company \$26.00
\$5.00 down, \$1.00 a week. Larger ones in proportion.

New Model Florence Oil Stove— Built in Oven \$57.00
\$10.00 down, \$2.00 weekly.

Pretty three-piece Porch Set, settee, rocker and chair \$20.00
\$5.00 down, \$1.00 a week.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, small Rug to match FREE \$8.50
\$2.00 down, 50c a week.

Used Edison Phonograph—sold for \$200 new: in perfect playing condition \$85.00
\$10.00 down, \$1.00 a week.

Pretty three-piece Fiber Suite \$45.00
\$10.00 down, \$1.50 a week.

New Table Lamps—wood standard Rayon shades \$5.00
\$1.00 down, 50c a week.

9x12 good quality Velvet Rugs \$30.00
\$5.00 down, \$1.50 a week.

Marshall & Wendell Piano—pretty case of new design; has been very slightly used; regular \$450.00 \$245.00
\$25.00 down, \$8.00 a month.

Beautiful Console Mirrors, new arrivals \$7.50
\$2.00 down, 50c a week.

THE LAIR COMPANY
THAT INTERESTING STORE
CHARLESTON

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

After two years of wrangling and
scrapping in Cape County the right-
of-way for No. 61 has finally been
secured. This should be a warning for
New Madrid County not to get out of
line with the strip that will be re-
quired for No. 61 south of Sikeston.
If they do, then all of the good inten-
tions of the State Highway Commis-
sion to help the flooded districts by
giving work to men and teams, will
go for naught. The surveying parties
will rush their work, at Jefferson
City, the survey will promptly be
ok'd, and contracts promptly award-
ed. All, of course, if the right-of-
way is promptly acquired. If you
want the road and the work for men
and teams, then do your part.

Scattered showers during the past
36 hours in Southeast Missouri have
been beneficial, but a good general
rain is badly needed at this time. The
floods earlier in the spring now neces-
sitate rains at regular periods if we
are to make good crops.

The Standard is of the opinion that
there will be much criticism of the
State Highway Commission by mem-
bers of the State Senate and the Leg-
islature when they next meet. There
are already intimations of politics be-
ing played by two of the Commis-
sioners looking to their possible can-
didacies for Governor of Missouri in
1928. This is especially so in some
sections north of the Missouri River.
The Standard has absolutely not read
of, nor heard of, anything in this
section whereby either of the Com-
missioners should be, or could be,
criticized for, but much to compliment
them on. Few people would dodge
the nomination for Governor of our
Great State, and if Hugh Stephens
and C. D. Matthews should be the

nominees of the two political parties,
the public could be assured of a real
business man occupying the chair
now held by a pigmy. The Standard
has no criticism to make of the State
Highway Commission, but would like
some of them to take notice of charg-
es made against Division Engineer
of No. 10, as recently printed in or-
der that we may furnish the facts
with names and acts that forced the
resignation of one of the best engi-
neers in any of the Divisions, in order
to make room for a political buddy,
and that we may furnish facts of
trumped-up stories to dismiss a man
instead of the manly course of letting
him go because the appropriation
would not permit.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

At the end of the trail, surrounded
by armed deputies of the court, faced
by a Judge, and charged with murder,
their own armament taken from them,
and their bravado gone, sit the
survivors of the Birger Gang, a moral
to youth and an assurance to so-
ciety that the law still reigns.

The mistake of the Birger gang
was to believe that all counties are
like Williamson County. They are
not. When the gang extended its op-
erations into Franklin County it got
into trouble, and that trouble it is in
now. The same aloofness from crime
and outlawry which the officials of
Franklin County maintained will end
the career of a gang in any county in
the land, and it was the absence of
this dissociation that made William-
son County what it has been and still
is. To traffic with the Ku Klux Klan,
or with any armed force outside the
law, is to turn the community over to
lawlessness. That ought to be plain
by this time, and perhaps all that hap-
pened in Williamson was not too
much to pay for this truth. Truth is
precious. Birger and what remain
of those trusty comrades who one
time terrorized Williamson County
are no such terrifying figures in
Franklin County. They have become
under law only three disarmed and
troubled young men charged with the
serious crime of murder and meekly
answering that charge.

It is for the jury to say if they are
guilty. Society does not know. It
only knows that the trial is an edify-
ing spectacle after a long reign of
outlawry.—Post-Dispatch.

Leadington—Highway No. 61 to be
paved from Leadington to Farming-
ton city limits.

PALESTINE EARTHQUAKE TAKES FRIGHTFUL TOLL

Jerusalem, July 13.—Four hundred
bodies of victims of the earthquake in
Palestine Monday afternoon have
been recovered from the debris in
cities and villages. A list of casual-
ties compiled by the authorities plac-
es the number of injured at 450.
(Unofficial estimates place the
number of dead at 1000).

No casualties were reported among
the Jewish population in the country
districts. Thousands of families all
over the country spent last night in
the open air fearing a repetition of
the earthquake. Not a house in Jeru-
salem or Hebron is without some
damage.

Two synagogues, one in Jerusalem
and the other in Tiberias, were de-
stroyed. In several Palestinian towns
the Moslem mosques and the Govern-
ment office buildings were damaged.
The house of the British Representa-
tive at Annam, the capital of Trans-
Jordania, was destroyed. The church
of the Holy Sepulcher, as well as the
Greek choir chapel and two large
domes were damaged.

A message of sympathy was re-
ceived by Acting High Commissioner
Colonel Symes, from High Commis-
sioner Lord Plummer, who now is on
vacation in England.

Nablus, ancient Samaritan center,
30 miles north of Jerusalem, and
other towns in the Holy Land appear
like cities of the dead, say reports
which reached Jerusalem today. Na-
blus is the Biblical Shem.

No Americans or Europeans have
been reported among the victims.

Details from many of the affected
places are being awaited today, but
the story of the fate of Nablus says
it presents an awful spectacle of de-
struction. Scarcely a house in the
old part of the town escaped. Some
collapsed entirely.

High fretted buildings piled fan-
tastically above narrow streets col-
lapsed like cards, burying persons in
the markets below.

Usually busy streets are deserted
save for occasional cowed figures sal-
vaging bedding to take to impoverish-
ed camps outside the town, where the
inhabitants are collected in pathetic
groups. Sometimes a long wailing
procession passes with a rude coffin at
the head—the latest harvest of some
digging party.

The work of exhumation is pro-
gressing steadily under the direction
of the British police. At one place,
where it is estimated 40 persons are
buried under the debris, the search
has been given up owing to the un-
safe condition of surrounding build-
ings.

IMMENSE DEMAND FOR MILK IN POWDERED FORM

Efingham, Ill., July 12.—Powdered
milk from Efingham county is
moving in carload lots to virtually
every state in the union and to many
foreign countries, where there is a
big demand for it by candy and ice
cream manufacturers and bakers.

Hundreds of grain farmers have
been driven into dairying on a large
scale because of low prices of grain
and other farm products. The enor-
mous production of milk here has
made it necessary to export it in
large quantities, and to do this it has
been found most convenient, and pro-
fitable to reduce the surplus to pow-
dered form. It is packed in air-
tight cans and may be kept indefinitely.

In reducing the milk to powdered
form it is drawn into large drums
and then subjected to terrific heat
which drives out all the moisture. The
dried milk then forms in a solid mass
along the walls of the containing cy-
linder. When it reaches the proper
density, revolving knives cut it free
and it is dropped into receiving vats,
later to be packed into barrels or
tins of varying capacity. Both bar-
rels and tins are heavily lined with
paper to keep out moisture.

Efingham county now has 20,000
cows. One dairy plant here handled
18,000,000 gallons of milk last year
and paid out more than \$50,000 per
month to the dairy farmers.

Driven to dairying as a necessity
farmers have found it, not the side-
line they started out to make it, but
the principal business of the farm.
It has been a great factor in solving
the agricultural relief problem, and
has been largely responsible for mak-
ing this county one of the most pros-
perous in the state.

Our farm woodlands generally con-
tain many crooked, forked, diseased
trees which should give way to
straight, sound ones. Right cutting
includes also the removal of large
sound trees whose growth is slow, be-
cause they are nearing or have
reached maturity. Following a thin-
ning, the remaining trees show an
increased growth, and the whole
woodland is enhanced in value. With
an active market for cord wood and
with the use of treated fence posts
and poles an opportunity is afforded
for thinning overcrowded stands, es-
pecially old-field pine and clearing
out the inferior trees.

HUNTER MOTOR CO. MAKES IMPROVEMENT IN SHOW ROOM

The Hunter Motor Company, locat-
ed in the Farmers Supply Implement
Building, has recently improved their
show room by opening a driveway
through to Center Street. A large
double door has been cut in the front
glass in order to allow an entrance
to the service department. The office
has been moved to the other side of
the room which adds attractiveness
and gives more room to the sales de-
partment. These changes will make
it more convenient for patrons here-
tofore have had to drive up the alley
when they desired service.

During the recent visit of the Duke
of York at Auckland, New Zealand,
the Maoris presented him with eigh-
teen carved canes.

When weather conditions such as
hail, drought, or frost prevent the
maturing of corn for the silo, it may
be cut while still immature and pro-
duce a fair grade of silage. A good
practice is to mix such corn with some
which is more mature. Silage from
immature corn will be more sour
than usual and more laxative when
fed in large quantities, a trouble that
can be avoided by care in feeding.

Sheriff's Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a trans-
cript execution issued from the office
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Scott County, Missouri dated March
22nd, 1927, returnable to the August
1927 term of said court and to me di-
rected, wherein Peoples Bank of Sik-
eston is plaintiff and R. C. Matthews
is defendant.

I have levied upon and seized all the
right, title and interest of the said de-
fendant, R. C. Matthews, in and to the
following described real estate, situate
in said County of Scott, State of
Missouri, and described as follows:

The East Sixteen (16) feet of
lot eleven (11) and the West half
of lot twelve (12) in Block Five
(5) of the original town of Sik-
eston.

All of lots Eleven (11) and
Twelve (12) in Block Three (3)
of Applegate's First Addition to
the City of Sikeston.

All of lots Ten (10), Eleven
(11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13),
and Fourteen (14) in Block One
(1) of the Frisco Addition to the
City of Sikeston.

All of lots Fourteen (14),
Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Sev-
enteen (17), Eighteen (18), Nine-
teen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-
one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-
three (23), Twenty-four (24)
and the West half of lot Twenty-
five (25) in Block Seven (7)
of the Frisco Addition to the City
of Sikeston.

All of lots Two (2), Three (3),
Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Sev-
en (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten
(10) and Eleven (11) in Block
Eight (8) of Frisco Addition to
the City of Sikeston
and I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1927
between the hours of 9 o'clock in the
forenoon and five o'clock in the af-
ternoon of that day at the east front
door of the Court House in the City
of Benton, in the County of Scott and
State of Missouri, and during the ses-
sion of the Circuit Court of said coun-
ty, sell at public auction to the high-
est bidder, for cash, all the right,
title, interest, claim and estate of the
above named defendant in and to the
real estate above described to satisfy
said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, this
13th day of July, 1927.
E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Adjourned First Creditor's Meeting
In the District Court of the United
States for the Southeastern Divi-
sion of the Eastern Judicial District
of Missouri.

In the matter of Joseph Porter, Bank-
rupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1088
To the Creditors of Joseph Porter of
Oran, Missouri and District aforesaid,
Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on June
30th, 1927, said Jos. Porter was ad-
judicated bankrupt, and that the ad-
judicated first meeting of creditors
will be held at the office of the un-
dersigned, Referee in Bankruptcy,
Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128
Main Street, in the City of Cape Gir-
ardeau, State of Missouri, on July
23rd, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, at which time and place the
said creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt and transact such other busi-
ness as may properly come before
said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will
consider the advisability of the sale of
all the assets, real estate and person-
al property of said estate at public or
private sale, subject to approval or
confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER,
Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 12th, 1927.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Let-
ters Testamentary on the estate of
Clara W. Anderson, deceased, were
granted to the undersigned on the
26th day of June, 1927, by the Probate
Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against
said estate are required to exhibit
them to me for allowance within six
months after the date of said letters,
or they may be precluded from any
benefit of such estate; and if such
claims be not exhibited within one
year from the date of said letters,
they shall be forever barred.

Ralph F. Anderson, Executor.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the
Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

American Legion Dance

Fairground Pavilion
Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, July 25th

MUSIC BY



ROWLAND FENTON
AND HIS

PARADISE GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Featuring

"DIXIE" HARRISON

Champion Mid-West

Black Bottom Dancer

Subscriptional \$2.50

Coming American Legion Dances:

Thanksgiving Dance	Nov. 23
Christmas Dance	Dec. 22
New Year's Dance	Dec. 29

Does Your Home or Business Building Need Painting or Redecorating?

If so, consult us about your needs before placing
the order; we handle the famous

MOORE PRODUCTS

Equal in quality to any mixed paint on the
market and guaranteed to contain only absolute-
ly pure linseed oil.

Customers who have used Moore's Paints and
Varnishes are *Satisfied Customers* and we count
them as our best advertising mediums. Consult
anyone who has used MOORE'S and you will
be convinced.

The price of Moore's paints is very reasonable
—in fact lower than many products not nearly
so good.

Make your choice from the following for your
requirements:

Exterior Use—

House Paint, Cement Coating, Impervo Var-
nishes, Pure Oil Colors, Porch and Deck Paint,
Veranda Furniture Enamel, Shingle Stain.

Interior Use—

Sani-Flat, Mooramel, Impervo Surfacer, Floor
Paint, Muresco (Hot Water Wall Finish), Cal-
som Finish (Cold Water Wall Coating). Im-
pervo Varnishes, Elastic Interior Finish, Elas-
tic Floor, 4T5 Varnishes.

General Home Use—

Tile-Like Enamel, Screen Paint, Tile-Like Color
Varnish, Stove Pipe Enamel, Gold and Alum-
inum Tile-Like Enamel.

Leslie Lumber and Supply Company

Successors to

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD

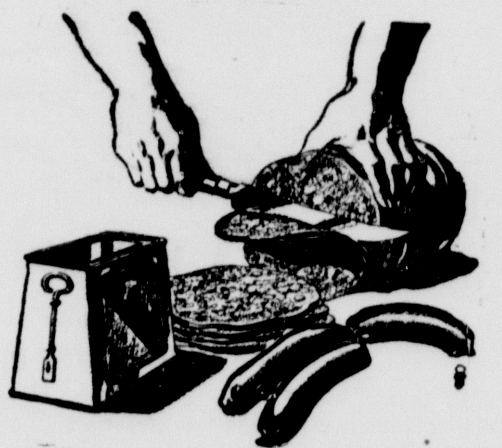
PINK RICHARDS, Manager

Phone 226

Sikeston, Mo.

"You Must Be Satisfied"

Ready Cooked Cold Meats



At a moment's notice, you
may plan a dinner, a lunch-
eon or a picnic, by taking
advantage of our excellent assortment of ready-
cooked meats—in cans and out.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

MISSOURI CROP

REPORT JULY 1927

Jefferson City, July 13.—The Missouri corn crop, with 64 per cent condition of July normal upon 5,824,000 acres planted, indicated 130,458,000 bushels against 176,011,000 bushels from 6,471,000 acres in 1926, with present indications for 22.4 bushels per acre yield against 27.2 bushels last year, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri-State Board of Agriculture.

The 1927 Missouri corn condition is the lowest July in 61 years, excepting July, 1904. The crop is from 10 to 30 days late in western and central sections, 30 days late in northeastern and eastern, while fully 60 days late in southeast counties. Much replanting was necessary, and 6 per cent of the total state crop was planted after July 1, while in southeastern counties fully 33 per cent of 1927 crop was yet to be planted.

Most corn has good color and is clean, but growth is irregular, as some fields are just lately up while a scattering few are laying by. Corn grew rapidly during last week of June and first days of July. A few farmers in river bottoms were planting 90-day corn in second week of July. Condition of 54 per cent compares with 5-year average of 80 per cent, from which the yield has averaged 28.4 bushels during the past five years.

Winter wheat, with a condition of 68 per cent indicates 18,010,000 bushels from 1,558,000 acres harvested as compared to 21,282,000 in 1926 from 1,391,000 acres. Farmers expect the 1927 yield to average 11.2 bushels. Wheat did not fill as in 1926, and threshings so far grade lower. Harvesting has been completed in northern counties, and threshing is general throughout southern and central counties. In sections of much standing water or overflows plants rusted and grain is not plump.

Missouri oats crop is 65 per cent up on 1,738,000 acres, forecasting 36,941,000 bushels against 43,460,000 bushels from 2,173,000 acres, averaging 20 bushels in 1926. The 5-year average July condition of oats is 72 per cent, and the 5-year average yield 22.9 bushels. Oats are generally poor, although a few localities have good crops. Many fields are being harvested which ordinarily would have been plowed up for other crops. Oats have fallen badly in some counties but were cut for hay.

Hay is the best prospect of our major crops as all varieties are good, although alfalfa is least promising. Recent weather for haying has been excellent, and clover in nearly all counties is good. The condition of 90 per cent indicates 4,657,000 tons from 3,338,000 acres against 3,569,000 tons from 3,147,000 acres in 1927.

Pastures are 95 per cent, soybeans 78 per cent, cowpeas 72 per cent, with much of the soybean and cowpea acreage planted after July 1. Missouri's 1927 cotton acreage is 307,000 acres compared to 472,000 acres in 1926, a reduction of 35 per cent.

Fruit prospects are the poorest for some time, and June apple drop was the worst in years. Condition of apples is 30 per cent; peaches 17 per cent; pears, 32 per cent and grapes, 50 per cent; all seriously affected by April freezes, although some recovery is noted in grapes.

Vegetables and garden crops have suffered from unfavorable season, and potatoes are 67 per cent. The commercial production in Orrick district is estimated as two-thirds of last year's 1500 carloads. Sweet potatoes are 78 per cent.

Missouri crop prospects are below last year, and more like the July outlook for 1924 than any recent year. River bottoms have more idle land than usual, and throughout the state more crop land is idle than in many years. The final outcome of 1927 crops will be determined by weather condition during next forty days plus matter of question of lateness of frost.

GEORGE MARSHALL HOWELL

George Marshall Howell, oldest son of Mrs. Bob Vickrey, by a former marriage, passed away in the St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, Monday, July 11, following an operation for obstruction of the bowels.

He was 14 years 11 months old. The funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at Kennett Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. and burial was in the Oak Ridge Cemetery at Kennett.

He leaves to mourn his passing his mother, father, two brothers, Bobbie and Bill Vickrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickrey have many relatives and friends in Sikeston, who will be grieved to hear of their loss. The Standard extends condolence to the bereaved family.

There will be services at the Lutheran Church at Miner Switch, Sunday morning at 10:30. All are invited to attend.

Four more Civil Service students of the Chillicothe Business College received good government appointments at Washington, D. C. last week being assigned to the U. S. Veterans' and Immigration Bureaus.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leech were in Cairo last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs and Mrs. Cunningham of Charleston were visitors to Cairo, Tuesday.

Don't forget the lawn party and apron sale at the Parochial School grounds Thursday, July 21.

Miss Lee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Orlando Arthur, returned to her home in Chicago, Friday.

Misses Evelyn Cunningham, Nell and "Toots" Gilbert spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau visiting friends.

Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon was a dinner and over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison will drive to Piedmont, Friday, to visit their son, who is in the mercantile business there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush of Bismarck and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Kansas City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Young, this week.

Burris Engle, of Memphis, Tenn., violinist in Bob Miller's Orchestra, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Nelle Andres Howard while in Sikeston.

Lee Bowman, Sam Bowman, Jr., and Harry Dudley went to Memphis, Tenn., to see Lefty Fuhr pitch for the Nashville team against the Memphis team.

The fire truck answered a false alarm Monday afternoon, when a straw stack on a farm east of the shoe factory addition was destroyed by fire.

The Dax, the college annual of the Chillicothe Business College, is now off the press and is a beautiful book of over 300 pages depicting college life at C. B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estes of Chicago, who are spending three weeks in this vicinity, were guests of Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bess Cook and little daughter, Catherine Ann, Mrs. Randol Wilson and children, John Louis and Nanabelle, Mrs. Dan McCoy and daughter, Miss Dorothy, motored to Farmington Wednesday to spend the day.

The Standard received a card from Henry A. Hill this week in which he stated that he expects to be in Sikeston this week-end. He spent the Fourth with Paul Denman, business manager of the paper in Plant City, Florida and will drop in to see Jack and Vera Woods when he is on his way north.

L. D. Randol attended a general telephone conference in St. Louis last week.

L. D. Randol and daughter, Miss Cornelia, drove to New Madrid, Wednesday.

Miss Sally Juden of Cape Girardeau attended the dance in Sikeston Monday night.

Mrs. Nora Lackey and children of Ullen, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Shepherd this week.

Miss Virginia Randol will return Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Carbondale, Ill.

Coach Herb Moore of Cape Girardeau passed through Sikeston, Tuesday, enroute to Osceola, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker and Henry Comer were in Parma, Tuesday, attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where they spent several days with Mrs. Tanner's mother.

Mrs. Tom Myers entertained the following ladies at dinner Wednesday: Mrs. Stocker, and Mrs. A. B. Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mrs. E. E. Ar-Dill.

Mesdames C. L. Blanton, T. A. Wilson, Arnold Roth, Amelia Smith and H. C. Blanton and children, Maureen and John, spent Tuesday in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton will entertain at dinner Friday evening the Southeast Missouri District managers of the Missouri Utilities and their wives.

Misses Forde Bowman, Virginia Freeman, Tylene Kendall motored to Cape Girardeau Tuesday with Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Miss Mildred Bowman.

Levy Talley and his attorneys, Munger & Munger of Bloomfield, who motored to Jefferson City on business, Monday, returned to Sikeston Wednesday morning.

J. P. Rowan, of the Rowan-Rickard Construction Co., who built the Sikeston sewers, has the contract to build two and a half miles of paved streets for Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Miss Mildred Bowman attended a party at Cape Girardeau at the home of Miss Catherine Yount, who was entertaining for a classmate.

Notice has been received in Sikeston that the road between Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., is now open for light traffic. The road is in good condition and heavy duty trucks will be allowed to use it next week.

Mrs. Frank Shanks entertained the following ladies to dinner Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon: Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. L. L. Hunter of Morley, Mrs. Lillie Miller, Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. W. A. Anthony.

Emily Blanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, was assisted in celebrating her thirteenth birthday by the following neighbors: C. E. Brentons, C. M. Brutons, E. J. Keiths, and C. C. Rose, all motoring to Dexter enjoying a picnic supper and a swim in the pool.

Mrs. L. T. Berth and son, Miss Beachy Brown and Mr. Johnson of Charleston visited Mrs. Wm. Smith and family Tuesday and in the afternoon Miss Mary Williams Smith and Ella Helen Smith enjoyed a swim in the Roy Williams' private pool with the young people of Charleston.

Mrs. John E. Marshall and daughter, Miss Mayme, entertained Tuesday at dinner, complimentary to Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Mrs. Hal Galeener and son, Jerry, Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and son, Mrs. Betty Matthews and granddaughters, Suzanna and Margaret Corrigan of Poplar Bluff.

Rev. Rogers, who has accepted a joint call to the Sikeston and Charleston Presbyterian church, will preach his first sermon at Sikeston next Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Services to be held at the church, corner Matthews and East Streets. The following Sunday evening services for the balance of the summer, the Presbyterians will join in the union services at Malone Park. Rev. Rogers will preach at Sikeston July 4 at 11:00 a. m. and every other Sunday at 11:00 a. m. thereafter. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Friends of Dorothy Schwab, who has but recently returned from the Shriners' Hospital, St. Louis, gave her a surprise party Wednesday evening. Those giving the party were: Mildred Tesson, Evelyn Bailey, Helen Smith, Jeanne Meunier, Mary Frances Middleton, Jennie Lee Sells, Ruby Wells, Mildred Huber and Ruby Schaeffer. Each of the girls brought a part of the lunch served. It was surely a surprise for Dorothy and it is needless to say, a pleasant surprise. The Standard editor and wife were invited and were pleased to spend a short while with the happy girls.

July Thrift Items for Those on Economy Bent



Thrifty women will be particularly well pleased with the splendid array of money saving items we have provided for this month. Note our window items, and come shopping prepared to save.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



Vacation Days

Stationery and Pens

Compact stationery outfits that are ideal for vacation time trips. Pens and pencils that are always ready for service. Drop in and get completely outfitted before you go vacationing.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

MEMORIAL FOR ANTIOCH'S SLEEPING BEAUTY PLANNED

Union City, Tenn., July 11.—A movement sponsored by W. P. Stubblefield, S. R. Bratton and Mayor J. A. Prieto, of Union City, has been started to mark with an appropriate monument the grave of Sue Godsey, internationally known at the time of her death as the "sleeping beauty". The body of Miss Godsey has rested for many years in an unmarked grave in Antioch Cemetery, a short distance from the house where she slept away the last 24 years of her life.

Sue Godsey was the daughter of Lacy and Julia Godsey, and a granddaughter of William Angela, and came to Obion County from Gibson County in her early youth, accompanied by her father, settling in the Antioch neighborhood, about a mile south of the state line on the farm which is now owned by John Duncan. When Sue was about eight years old, a local doctor, now dead, was called in to give her medicine for chills. After taking the potion, Sue went into violent convulsions and for the following three years was nursed day and night, after which she passed into a deep sleep, from which she awoke for a few minutes at sun-rise and sunset to take nourishment, and which sleep lasted for 24 years.

Many renowned doctors and physicians, from many parts of the United States and from Europe visited the sleeping girl, and she became known throughout the nation as the "sleeping beauty". She was said to be a very beautiful girl, and her growth and development continued during her sleep so that at the time of her death she was a woman of normal development. Dr. Powell Glover, of near Crystal, now dead, tended Miss Godsey until her death.

Mrs. Ocie Barnes, a niece of Sue Godsey, states that an eminent doctor from Europe spent a whole day watching the sleeping girl and asking questions of the family and before leaving told the family that the girl had taken a large quantity of sulphuric ether, and that when the effects of the poison left her she would die.

Barnum and Bailey, and other shows and professional entertainers offered every inducement to the parents of the sleeping girl to allow them to feature her as one of their attractions, but all offers were refused. Miss Godsey died at the age of 32

years, just at sunset and was laid at rest in Antioch Cemetery. As predicted by the European doctor, she seemed to come out from under the influence of whatever kept her asleep, and for the last day of her life was fully conscious.

Hampers and barrels for shipping cabbage are rapidly being replaced by crates. Crates are sturdier, easier to load, they allow better ventilation and permit the cabbage to be displayed more effectively.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

The Choice of Professionals

Golf equipment that is displayed for your choice here is the standard of many of America's best golfers. If your game will stand a little improvement, a selection from our stock will aid you.

Flowers
Whitman's
Candies
Atwater-Kent
Radios
Sporting Goods

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo



Tackle That Will Get Them

When you start out on a fishing trip with a complete equipment of our tackle, you can be assured that you will get plenty of fish, if there are any fish to be had.



Drop In and Look
Them Over

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
PHONE 205

For Your Car, Your Road, Your Purse

There is a Fisk Tire for every car, every road, every purse. Shrewd judges of tire value find in Fisk the ideal combination of comfort, safety, and mileage—with true economy. Fisk Balloon Cords, built of "Fillerless" Cord, by a patented process, insure smooth, safe riding for miles than you expect. Getting more out of your tires need not mean paying more, but it does mean getting Fisks.

The Fisk Extra Heavy Balloon Cord is the super-tire for super-service
"FISK SAYS IT WITH MILEAGE"

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"



Malone Theatre

7:30 NIGHTLY

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

A great star
in a thrilling
film of the
drama back of
the foot-lights

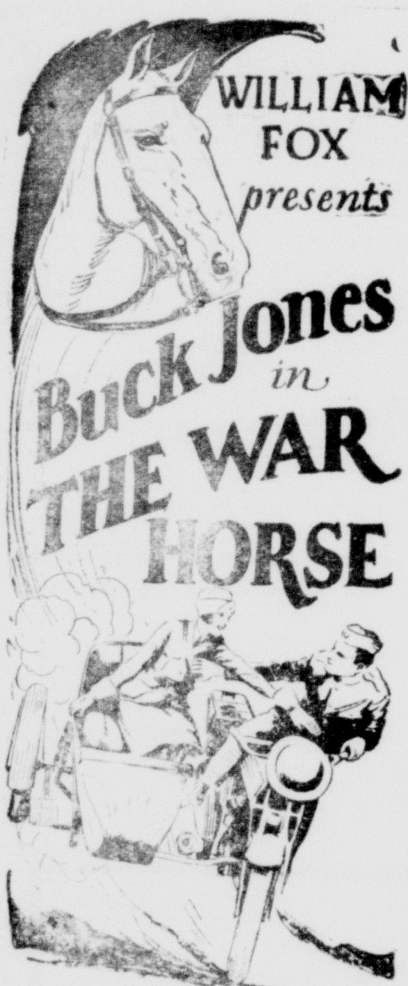
**NORMA
SHEARER
UPSTAGE**



The film that takes you "Back-Stage"—and reveals the thrilling drama that stalks there. What takes place behind the closed stage door? Here at last is the answer—the true story of a vaudeville "trouper". She took the place of a girl in a knife-throwing act—and then she saw that the knife-thrower had lost his nerve! A moment of powerful melodrama such as the screen has rarely seen—just one of a hundred exciting moments! Laughs, and heart-throbs and tears and thrills chase each other through this enthralling picture! Norma Shearer, never more beautiful or lovable, will just dance into your heart!

PATHE REVIEW, CARTOON and
WITMER'S "WISCRACKERS"
Admission 10c and 35c

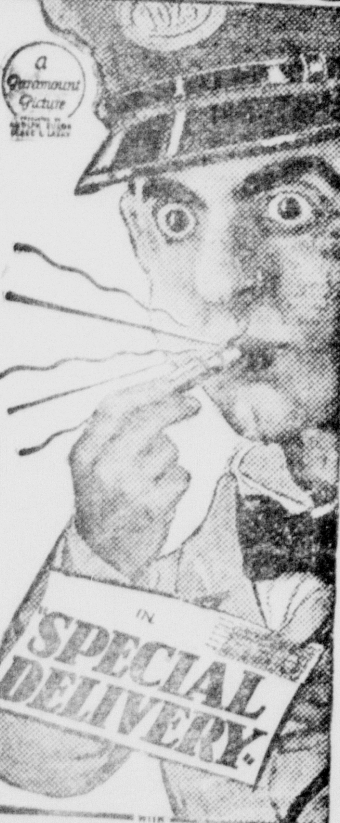
SATURDAY
Matinee and Evening



A tribute to the horses of the World War. Buck Jones and Silver Buck in a smashing romance of daring adventure on the shell spattered frontier of Western France. Thrills—Suspense—Humor and a love story that grips. AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 10 "HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"
Admission 10c and 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**EDDIE
CANTOR**



A letter-perfect picture from the laughter-perfect comedian. Let this ludicrous letterman seal up your woes for good!
NEWS AND COMEDY
Admission 10c and 35c

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Pineville—New bathing beach established on Clear Creek near Noel.

St. Charles—Bids asked for building modern 50-room hotel.

Unionville—Hart Brothers erecting new filling station.

Vandalia—Dairy cow organization formed here recently.

Kingston—Bids received for graveling 1.4 miles road between Kingston and Hampton.

Louisiana—New American La France fire truck purchased for this place.

Slater—Auditorium to be remodeled and improved.

Willow Springs—Village mail delivery service to be instituted here.

Mt. Vernon—New sewer system being installed in Mt. Vernon.

Cassville—Bids opened for graveling highway No. 44 between Cassville and Wheaton.

Avilla—New bridge to be built over Spring River south of Avilla.

Carthage—New fire truck to be purchased for this town.

Union—Several streets of town being oiled.

De Witt—Wheat being harvested in this vicinity.

Joplin—Municipal airdrome may be established here.

Sedalia—State fair to be held here August 20-27.

Carthage—New business building to be erected on Garrison Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets.

Morrisville—New high school being erected in this town.

Mexico—Contract let for grading 16 miles road on State Highway No. 15 northward from Mexico.

Holden—Mutual Telephone Co purchases five country telephone lines having switchboard at Magnolia.

Louisiana—Operations resumed at plant of Missouri Sand & Gravel Co.

Louisiana—Sewer mains being extended at intersection of South Carolina and 5th Streets.

Kennett—Break in St. Francis levee west of Kennett being repaired.

Odessa—Wheat harvesting under way in this vicinity.

Kingston—Commercial Club organized here recently.

Clinton—West Missouri Power Co. to enlarge power plant here.

Slater—Four carloads of hogs shipped from here recently.

Marionville—Improvements being made to several streets of this town.

Memphis—Pheasant Airplane Company to establish airplane factory here.

Grant City—Front of City Bakery being remodeled and improved.

Trenton—Several streets of city to be paved.

Farmersville—Work started paving highway between Farmersville and Trenton.

Warsaw—Central Missouri Press Association holds annual meeting here.

Utica—Merriman hill at Utica being graded.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

It has been about two months since the D'Autremont boys were tried and sentenced for their train robbery out west. I suppose it would be alright for the notice of the \$100 reward to be taken off the bulletin board in the Post Office.

The recent storms took off many of the top limbs of the trees. I do not know of anything but a saw that will trim some of the trees along the walks in Sikeston. Any person of average height has trouble dodging branches on many blocks.

The druggists when questioned, were unanimous in their statements that it was impossible to use bath salts in a shower bath. Therefore, I suggest that some other gifts be showered on Guardsmen when they leave for Camp Clark the last of the month. The best gift would be a Post Office money order about the first of the second week.

Wonder how much longer the large limb will be allowed to hang down in the street across from the bus stand on Malone Avenue.

Have you tested the air in your tires recently?

Saw in the Sunday papers where Rouen, France was going to honor Joan d'Arc. This strikes me as being about the same sort of cheap publicity as for a village to invite Lindburgh to visit it. Reflected glory, and not much of a reflector.

Saw a garage mechanic buy a fancy basket from a peddler. Wonder whose car the time was charged to.

Whose car was it that ran over the collier who has such a swollen front paw?

I wonder if Mrs. Lindburgh is teaching during the summer session. I'll bet she wishes that Charles would not make that flight to each State in the Union. I do.

McIntyre takes in the night life in New York and I go to the movie, too.

WHEN YOU RECEIVE A BILL
It is an honor to receive a bill. Don't frown. Instead of getting all riled up when the mail brings you a statement of account, you should be genuinely pleased. For a bill is an indication that someone has faith in your honesty.

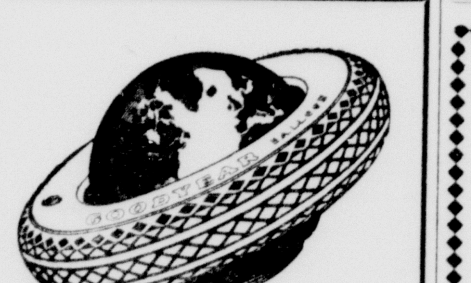
If you never received a bill, it would indicate that your credit is worthless and that no one is willing to take your word that you will pay. Credit is the most valuable thing a person can have. Money may be had by various means, but credit comes only from years of honesty and prompt meeting of bills when due. When you pay a bill you are merely being honest.

When you receive a bill, then, meet it if you possibly can. If you can't frankly tell your creditor so. You'll find him more than ready to meet you half way. Cherish your credit as you do your health, happiness and other priceless boons equally rare and elusive.—Chicot Spectator.

Mrs. J. N. Ross entertained with a thimble party at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Vanduser were visitors to Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and children left Wednesday for Wisconsin, where Mrs. Matthews and the children will remain until the last of September. Mr. Matthews will return to Sikeston within a few days.



Are You Still Experimenting?

Highest quality—low price—real service—this is what you get when you buy a Goodyear tire from us.

More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. There is a real reason.

Are you enjoying the advantages of Goodyear tires or are you still experimenting?

Phone 667
SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning worship. Communion service every Lord's Day. Sermon: "The Keys of the Kingdom".
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Union service in Malone Park.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Noggle and two daughters of Edwardsville, Ill., were visitors in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Arnold, the Fourth of July.

Specialists have found that the meat proteins not only have a high food value when eaten in a mixed diet as when eaten alone, but that they greatly increase the nutritive value of the cereal or vegetable proteins. Thus the proteins in the bread of a ham sandwich become more nutritious when eaten in combination with the meat.

Cottage cheese is high in food value. It contains all the constituents of milk, excepting the cream. Like milk, cottage cheese is a source of protein, which is used to build and repair body tissue. There are many dishes which can be made with cottage cheese. Cottage cheese served plain is especially pleasing in summer. Many people like it with rich cream, and a little salt, or with cream and sugar. Sour cream, or melted butter, improves the flavor of cottage cheese, and increases the food value. Cottage cheese makes a delicious sandwich filling, especially for the picnic season of the year. For sandwiches, moisten the cheese with sweet cream, and flavor it with a little chopped parsley, chopped or sliced olives, sliced celery, pimientos, horseradish, Spanish onions, pickles or nuts. Some people like the flavor of caraway seeds in cottage cheese. This spread is equally good on white bread, rye bread, nut bread, or brown bread.

UNION SERVICES

The interest manifest in the Union Services being held each Sunday evening in Malone Park at 8 o'clock is very gratifying. The crowds are growing with each service. Almost 1000 people were present last Sunday evening. This is about one-fifth of Sikeston. Those in charge of the services have taken the trouble to provide far better seating arrangements than we have ever had. The seats are comfortable and sturdy. They will comfortably accommodate from 1200 to 1400 people. It is expected that they will all be occupied next Sunday evening.

Rev. E. B. Hensley, of the Christian Church, will preach the sermon Sunday. His subject will be "Peace, Be With You". Miss Honora Bailey will sing.

An old English couple dwell undisturbed in a completely furnished rent-free house from which, twenty years ago, the owner was scared by the appearance of a 'ghost'.

Contrary to the common impression, most actual villains are not tall, dark men, says Francis Carlin, a one-time famous Scotland Yard detective. Records of the Yard shows that 76 per cent of the criminals convicted are blonds, usually tall.

WANTED

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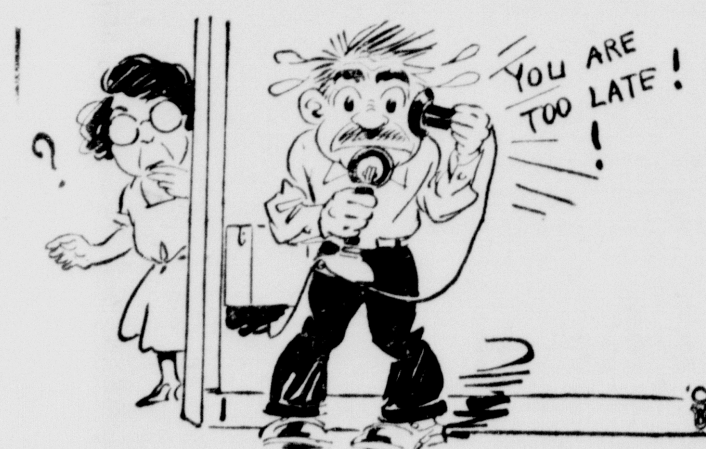
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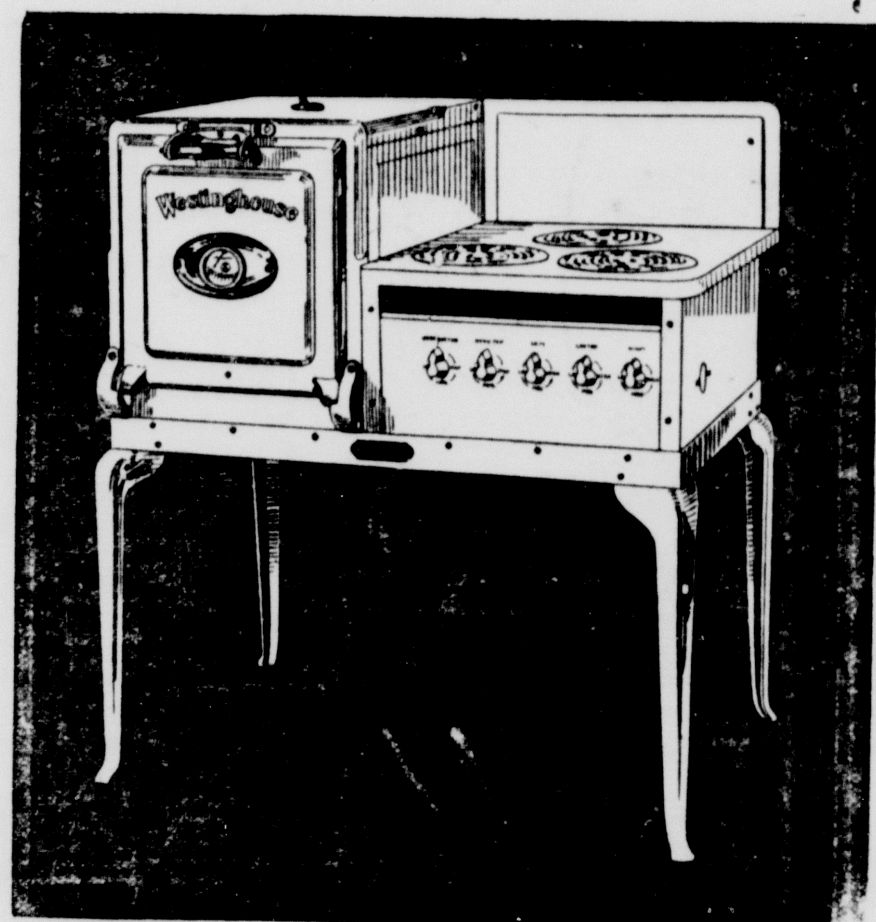
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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II.—With Etienne Savanne, half-breed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald" or to the Indians as "McDonald Ha! Ha!" because of a scar which gives him a perpetual grin. McDonald is Garth's competitor for the fur trade. At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Quarrier hints that Ninda is Garth's mistress, which is hotly resented. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies.

CHAPTER III.—Garth tells Joan part of the reasons for his presence at Elkwan. He takes the Quarriers to Albany, from where they can proceed to Montreal. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. His scarred face has separated them.

CHAPTER IV.—Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda, and realizes Quarrier will spread his version of the affair.

CHAPTER V.—With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" and treaty chief of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father, whom the factor had driven from Elkwan. "Shot," Garth's alredeadle companion on many battlefields in France, saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan.

CHAPTER VI.—Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on.

CHAPTER VII.—Garth halts with joy the freeing of the strait, which will enable Saul's followers to bring their furs to Elkwan without difficulty. Etienne carefully spreads reports that McDonald and his schooner are bewitched, and evil will befall all who trade with him.

According to the latest estimates, every third person in the United States works for a living.

In the blue dawn the dog-team pulled out of camp bound down river to the west fork, which would take them north through a gash in the barrens to the watershed of the Canoe. The norther had left much drifted snow and the stiff legs of the huskies cut the pace to a walk. Shot, exuberant after his two days of enforced idleness, ranged to the front and flanks in search of ptarmigan, rabbit and mouse. Along the river, the broken-out drift in the old trail marked the hunters on their way to the rendezvous on the Canoe. It was evident that the Cree trappers in the north of the island were bound for the medicine lodge of the old shaman. Twenty to thirty hunters with a catch of at least one hundred foxes would gather to witness the necromancy of the conjurer. On the power of the old man's magic would depend the destination of twenty thousand dollars' worth of fox pelts. Whether Elkwan or the schooner at Seal cove was to enjoy a rich Christmas trade would be determined by the ability of Saul and his spirit coadjutors to nullify the superstitious fears aroused by the sinister rumors of the crafty Etienne. It would be a battle worth watching, thought Garth, keen for the meeting in the lonely valley of the Canoe between the grasping Cree who had betrayed him and the resourceful Savanne. But one condition he had imposed on the half-breed—that there should be no bloodshed. They had come to Akimiski to save the trade of the future, as well as the present, and under no circumstances was the head man to abuse or threaten either Saul or his sons. He, Guthrie, would have something to say concerning the long arm of the company in its future dealings with the man who had deserted to the enemy; but the command was—no fighting.

"What you do with dat Mokoman?" had demanded Etienne with a grimace. "If he shows up at the pow-wow, and interferes, I'll leave him to you." "I tak' good care of him," grunted the other.

At the fork they left the main river trail to follow the branch leading north.

"Dey all go to Souci's party," laughed Etienne. "Four, five team pass here dis morning."

As the tender-footed huskies drew the sled at a walk or slow trot, Shot revealed in the game sign of the scrub along shore. On a foray into the timber, the trail of the snowshoe-rabbit, which had first lured him, was crossed by that of a more enticing fox. Keen with the lust for the hunt, Shot followed the trail back through the scrub and out into the open barren on the shoulders of the valley. There, far from the river, he stopped. Before him the webbed imprint of snowshoes cut the fox tracks he followed. The dog sniffed curiously, but it was a vague, unfamiliar scent that the fresh trail carried. Slowly at first, then at a lope, he followed it down through the timber. As he neared the river the voices of Garth and Etienne drifted faintly in from the ice. The dog was puzzled. From his rigid war

training he had learned silence when business was afoot. And this seemed business. By the hour he had watched shell holes—from trenches—had patrolled forest, as at present, in absolute silence. In some occult way the keen-witted dog seemed that again, there in the white north far from Flemish battle fields, he was at his old trade, guarding with quivering nostrils, eyes and ears tense, the safety of the man out there on the ice.

On he went, weaving in and out of the thick scrub, relentless as a wolf. Suddenly the alredeadle stiffened, hair rising like brush bristles along his spine. Near the shore in the thickest ahead was something dark, motionless.

The war dog froze, stiff as the spruce above him, one paw suspended in air. A vague scent reached his working nostrils. Then, like a lynx through the dusk, the alredeadle drifted up the trail.

Out on the river ice the voice of Garth called, "Here, Shot!" But the head of the dog did not turn. His small, terrier eyes never left the shape on the snow. He knew that the lean, brown barrel thrust before the dark body was a rifle—a maker of fire and death.

Three—four steps nearer, then gathering beneath him the steel springs which were the muscles of his legs, the alredeadle leaped. As Shot's fangs ripped into the shoulder of the Indian's capote, the rifle exploded. A bullet ricocheted from the frozen sled cover and whined away over the river. Two men dropped behind the sled, as the team stopped. Reaching up, Etienne wrenched his cursed rifle from its lashing and fired twice below a shroud of blue smoke hanging in the spruce, where an enraged dog silently grappled with an unknown enemy. But his fire was not returned. There, under the trees, an Indian frantically fought to turn his rifle on the maddened brute who had ripped parka to ribbons and hurled him backward to the snow. Parrying the snap of his gun butt, the Indian gained his feet, to meet another lunge before he aimed his gun. Again the dog leaped, carrying the man with him. Fangs slashed at bare throat—a choked cry—the alredeadle's jaws shut on dark flesh—ripped—and the would-be assassin lay on the snow with a torn throat.

There Garth and Etienne found them, the alredeadle lying beside his kill. Etienne bent to stare, with an oath, into the features, knotted in their death grimace, of Joe Mokoman.

"Ambush us, eh?" snarled the half-breed. "You do fine job, Joe Mokoman." And he spurred the body with the bow of his snowshoe.

"So he meant to get that fur if he had to bury us in the snow?" said Garth, turning from the ugly picture to his dog, still whining with the heat of battle. "Good old Shottle!" And the man hugged the hairy shoulders of his friend. "You tracked him down for Garth, didn't you, old comrade of mine?"

"He dam good dog, Shot, eh?" cried Etienne, slapping the slaggy back. He knew more than some men; he knew Joe, he hunt us."

"He thought Joe was a German sharpshooter, didn't you, Shot?" And seated on the snow, Garth rocked to and fro, rubbing the ears of his dog, soothing his excitement in the low notes of a language none but the wriggling alredeadle understood.

"Wal, we buree dis skunk een de snow and let m'sieu' fox deeg him out."

"That's all we can do. He must have heard from the traveling Indians we were bound for the Canoe and decided to stop us. Do you suppose that McDonald knows we are here and sicked him on us?"

Etienne shook his head. "He bin up dis end de islan', so de hunter say." "I'm sorry this happened," said Garth. "There's no telling what kind of a tale they'll make of it. I wish a sled would show up so we could show our evidence."

"Eef we stay on islan' after McDonald hear hees man ees dead, we have to fight for sure."

"I'm not afraid of McDonald," laughed Garth, "but I don't want the Indians drawn into the fight. We're here for fur, not trouble, and I'll have to answer to my superiors for what happens. That's why I want you to be careful when we meet Souci. No fighting—understand?"

Savanne nodded. "De hunter know Etienne Savanne," said the half-breed with finality. "Dey weel not start troubl' wid heem."

"All right! Now let's make tracks for the Canoe and that medicine lodge of Souci's."

With their snowshoes, they heaped a mound of snow over the body of the skulker in the spruce, to be found by the lynx and foxes, and started. At noon the team turned down into the valley of the Canoe.

In the windbreak of the spruce on the shore of the frozen river, the men from Elkwan found the tips of the hunters. From north and east and south had come the fox trappers with their families for the great medicine making of Souci, the shaman. The wigwams hummed with gossip of the crossing of the strait by the tall factor of Elkwan to fight for the trade with McDonald Ha! Ha! From valley to valley Mokoman had traveled, urging the hunters to go to the schooner. Black Breault, too, and Skene had visited many of the camps, but as yet the wily hunters had sold little fur, hoping by their seeming reluctance to obtain higher prices. Also, in the last few days, rumors, vague terrifying, had been afloat. A hunter from the Ptarmigan claimed he had been down to the hills above Seal cove

and seen him on the masts of the boat at night; that black magic was being made by the man with the face of a mad wolverine. Another swore that his cousin, trapping on the Calling river, had been to the schooner and heard devil music from a box. An old squaw had already planted panic among the women with a story that bewitched hunters would leave McDonald's ship to desert their wives and children.

All this and more the industrious Etienne gathered from the gossiping Crees from the Elkwan while Garth made camp and fed and chained the dogs. His seeds, planted with such care in the camps of the Ptarmigan and Rabbit, had indeed sprouted, were in fact already bearing fruit. The Crees were ill at ease—suspicious of these strangers who had come to the island with their smiles and trade goods, and in the conjury of old Saul, that night, they hoped and waited for the advice and assurance that it would be safe as well as wise for them to carry their fox pelts to the schooner at Seal cove.

As for the old shaman, Etienne learned that he was camped downstream, beside his medicine lodge, alone, preparing himself for communion with his conferees, the spirits which, that night beneath the stars, he would summon with his magic to speak to the Crees, and remove from their hearts the doubts and fears which harassed them.

"Ah-hah!" mused Etienne as he returned to Garth, busy cooking supper.



He Returned to Garth, Busy Cooking Supper.

"Old Saul, he keep away; he not see Etienne Savanne." But, gratifying as was the news he had picked up among the gossiping hunters, Savanne knew his Indians, and feared what the night would bring forth. For the old wizard was past master in the art of playing on the superstitions of the Crees, and with his incantations and mumbo-jumbo would doubtless persuade them into starting at once for Seal cove.

But Etienne had no intention of giving Souci a free hand. Secretly, he fore the ceremony, and openly, when Souci from the tent delivered the admonitions of the spirits, he would brand the old man as the hireling of McDonald, friend of devils. If the outraged Saul dared to start trouble, this might be dangerous to the Crees in a high state of excitement, but the arm of the company was long. Its hand heavy, and Etienne Savanne, its servant, feared as a fighter the length of the coast. So the prospect of trouble gave Etienne little concern, but the loss of twenty thousand dollars in fur, which the Crees had with them, would be little short of a calamity. On his return to his tent, his active mind groped for the best method of that night, hanging the shaman with his own rope.

"Well, what did you hear?" asked Garth. "Did you see Saul?"

"No, he keep yer quiet. De Cree have mooch fur, and manee of de men would go to McDonald, but de squaw have fear of devil. A feller by de

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name of Savanne, he tell de squaw down on de Ptarmigan some bad story, also up on de Rabbit, an' eet mak' dem squaw ver' nervous." Etienne smiled at the success of his efforts.

"That was certainly a good bit of strategy, Etienne, but you say the men are now wabbling in favor of the schooner?"

"Ah-hah. I tink dat Souci, wid hees spirit, weel beat us tonight."

"We've got to think of something to do—we can't let him get away with all the fox in this camp, man!" urged Garth, handing his friend a heaping plate of beans and bacon.

As Etienne ate, his swarthy face was grave with the problem confronting him. What could be done? He even considered secreting himself in the medicine tent downstream, binding and gagging the old man as he entered, and playing shaman himself. But the danger of discovery by the outraged Crees would be too great. Failure would make matters even worse.

The medicine rite was to take place under the moon, which was late, so deep in council of war lingered white man and half-breed, until the silver disk rode above the white tundra already lit by low-swinging stars. Then Etienne returned from a short reconnaissance to report the hunters and squaws already moving to the rendezvous downstream where a fire glowed in the spruce. Small and cylindrical in shape, its tanned caribou-hide walls painted in red and black with the shapes of animals, the sun, and grinning faces of the spirit friends of the conjurer, the medicine lodge stood a short distance from the fire. Gathered in the warmth of the blazing logs, shawled women and hooded hunters, heads together, conversed in low tones.

Higher over the tundra above the valley, the moon usung through the star-encrusted heavens. It was a night for magic, and as his curious eyes shifted from the awed Crees to the medicine tent, Guthrie despaired of the efforts of Etienne, in such a setting to nullify the necromancy of old Saul. Moon and stars and the aurora joined with the purple shadows to lend invincible enchantment to the arts of the sorcerer. These simple children of the snows, bewitched by the mystery and magic of the night, would fall willing victims to the voices of the spirits.

The muttered exclamation of Etienne at his side aroused him. "Dere he go."

Faintly, to the measured tapping of a caribou-hide drum, from the tent lifted low wailing. Seizing the arms of their men, the women at the fire stiffened. Swart faces went gray.

Gradually the wailing drifted into a singing, which, accompanied by the shell rattle, rhythmically swelled and died. Suddenly the song ceased. Growls and snarls, whines and howling—the bickering of beasts—filled the forest. Shrieks of a mating wolverine followed the caterwauling of a lynx. A wolf howled, lonely for his kind. From a September ridge drifted the moaning call of a cow moose. In a swamp a bittern chugged, a whooping crane started with his trombone-like blast. From the gloom drifted the hoot of the snowy owl. Down wind, in full cry, swept waxies and Canadins, blue grey and brant. Through a repertory of the voices of the night and the sunlit forest wandered the ventriloquist in a marvelous imitation of nature.

Guthrie turned in surprise to Etienne. "He's a wonder!"

"Walt!" was the laconic reply.

Then, amid groans and eerie cries, shrieks, as of souls in torment, the whimper of children, sobs of women in anguish, men tortured, the voice of the shaman addressed the spirits he had conjured from the world of demons. His kinsmen, the Crees, were in great doubt and perplexity, and had begged him to call upon his familiar spirits, who saw into the future as one looks from a hill; to whom the devils seeking to destroy the Cree were as children—harmless. "The hunters," continued the shaman, "possessed much fur—"

Etienne's hand gripped Garth's arm, as he interpreted the speech of Saul. "Now he mek' de spirit tell dem to go to McDonald."

"—Fur of much value which they

have tolled for on the cold barrens where the wind always blows," the sepulchral voice went on. "It is the time to go to the traders for the New Year's feast. But the hearts of the hunters are troubled. At the schooner of the trader who waits at Seal cove, the Crees have been told evil spirits and devils wait to bewitch them. And the women have begged their men to take their fur across the ice to Elkwan."

With a puzzled look Etienne stared into Garth's eyes.

"What he do now? I don't understand," whispered the half-breed.

Garth waited, hardly breathing, through the silence which followed. Then, on the hushed night boomed a voice, hollow, sepulchral.

"Oh, Souci! Great Shaman of the Crees! It is we who call us to warn your people. There has come to the island a sorcerer from a far country—to destroy the hunters of Akimiski!"

"By gar!" And the fingers of Etienne shut like a bear trap on the arm of the man beside him. "We are de beeg fool!" he muttered, interpreting the reply of the spirit to the unsensitizing Garth.

"This conjurer," went on the voice from the tipi, as the listening Indians gasped with surprise and fear, "was bitten in the face by the devil, Matchi-Manitou, himself. He is the friend of demons and woe to the Crees who bring their fur to him, for their wives will see them no more."

"Ahuah! Ahuah!" From the women at the fire rose a low wail as they clung in panic to the cowed hunters.

"Go not to Seal cove but across the ice, for there the Crees may trade and feast in safety."

The voice died. Presently another answered in the same vein, and yet another, while the astonished and ashamed Etienne and Guthrie, who had so lightly accepted the treachery of old Saul as a proved fact, electrified by the swift turn of fortune, listened with admiration and gratitude. With the artistry of a master, Saul had played upon the known weaknesses of his people, relying on the mysteries of the medicine lodge rather than on his personal influence—winning the squaws by the judicious planting of rumors, as had Etienne, and stampeding the men with a single stroke at the medicine rites, for no Indian who heard that unearthly voice from the tipi would now dare to trade with McDonald.

"The old son-of-a-gun," chuckled Garth. "He went to that ship to throw them off the scent and keep them away from this end of the island. He gets a life job with the company for this night's work."

In an overawed, whispering group, the hunters and their squaws returned to their tipis, where deep into the night was discussed the marvel of the spirit voices, which the great magician of the Elkwan had invoked for the safety and guidance of his people.

In the privacy of their tent the two men, still dazed by the unhelped success of their mission to the island, gossiped by the fire.

"Forty-six silvers and eighteen black, besides a lot of cross and patch, you say?" Garth repeated, elated with the trade that would come that Christmas to Elkwan.

"Ah-hah! Wor' twenty

dollar—de beegest trade Elkwan evair mak'. We do good job wen we beeing Saul Souci from de headwater, wat?"

"You and Saul turned the trick, Etienne. I can't thank you enough."

In his second year in the trade Garth had made a telling business stroke. In the face of the higher prices of the free-trader—of what seemed inevitable failure, he had, with the help of the crafty old Cree, swung a huge trade to his company. They could hug their fire at Kapiskau and Attawapiskat, but he had carried the fight straight to the enemy, and had won. Going out to Shot, snug in his snow-hole, Garth poured his happiness into a hairy and comprehending ear, before he rolled into his blankets beside the staunch half-breed who had made it possible.

(Continued next Tuesday)

Athens, Greece is known as the 'City of the Violet Crown', in reference to the beautiful effects of sunset light on the Acropolis.

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"I can't express how bad I felt. I know I improved after taking Cardui. I was like a different person. I was built up and was stronger and better than in a long time."

"I have a young daughter who had the flu," and after she got up she would once in a while have such severe cramping spells, just suffer terribly. I knew there was a weakness and, hoping Cardui would reach this trouble, I had her take it, and the first bottle helped her so much she was able to leave it off and does not have this trouble now."

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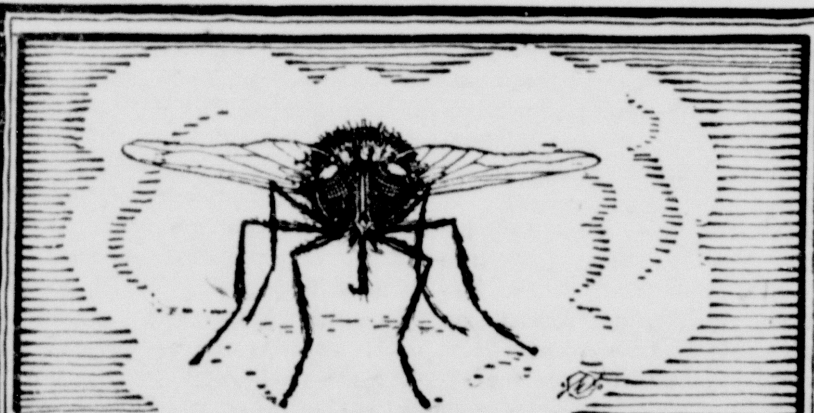
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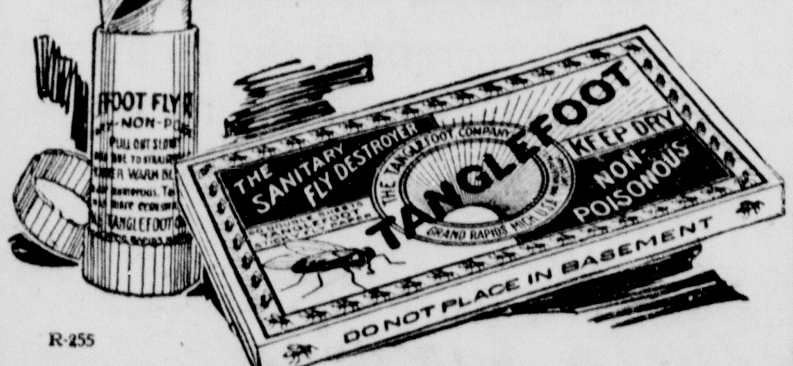
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FLY PAPER AND RIBBON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele of New Madrid were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and two little daughters motored to Hayti, Sunday, to take little Miss Mitchell, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Deane the past week.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston was the guest of Miss Glenda Waters, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden and children visited relatives in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Zimmer, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her husband.

Mrs. Will Briggan and daughter, Miss Hazel Fawell, shopped in New Madrid, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Neta Watkins shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denkins of Dexter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shelton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize.

Miss Mildred Tucker of New Madrid spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks were Canolou visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acy, Misses Helen Poe and "Sis" Weeks of Canolou attended the ball game here between New Madrid and Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Molly Harper and daughter, Miss Ella, of Sikeston, were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardin and children of near Kewanee were Matthews visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. Roe Hill and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and children were Sikeston visitors, Thursday.

Lawell Cox was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ghmeinhart and little daughter motored to Jackson Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forest and children visited with relatives in Sikeston, Saturday.

O. L. Daugherty and Wes Depro were New Madrid visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and children of Cairo visited with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Tenny Burch, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Blanch Mayo returned to her home in Bloomfield, after a week's visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty entertained the following at 12 o'clock dinner, Sunday, complimentary to little Maxine's birthday anniversary: Mrs. Laura Graham, Misses Bettie and Mary Daugherty of Sikeston, Genepa Calvin, Deema Parker, Eathel and Sylvia Dunn, Violet Andres, Adeline Depro and Helen Waters. A very pleasant day was spent by all.

Howard Steele has recovered from an attack of malaria fever.

A survey made by the Bureau of railway economics indicates that American consumption of fruits and vegetables is twice what it was ten years ago.

Scott county has splendid land for truck and berry growing. With flowery stories about the big returns from strawberry raising, from \$166 to \$200 net per acre, L. Waldschmidt, who owns the Jake Blatelt farm between Benton and Kelso, comes along with a return of \$252 per acre from the growing of asparagus. Truck garden products and berries, as well as fruit, pay well here.—Benton Democrat.

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR

Jefferson City, July 7.—A rising tide in the cost of state government is shown in 1926 figures on Missouri financial statistics, announced by the United States Department of Commerce, yesterday.

Last year Missouri spent a total of \$24,142,000 for operation and maintenance of state departments, and \$3,006,000 for interest. In addition, the outlays of the state for permanent improvements was \$24,701,000.

Expenditures during 1926 for operation, maintenance, and interest represented an expense item of \$7.76 for every citizen. In 1925 the per capita cost was \$6.36, and in 1917, it was \$2.89.

Missouri paid out \$9,754,000 for its state government cost over and above the receipts of the year. At the end of 1926, the figures show, the total debt for the state was \$68,006,000, or \$19.44 per capita. In 1925, the debt per capita was \$16.06, and in 1917 it was \$2.97. The 1926 total debt was an increase of \$12,329,000 over the total of 1925.

Revenue receipts for 1926 were \$42,095,000, and of this amount, \$5,816,000 was from a general property tax. The assessed valuation of all property last year subject to a general property tax was \$4,846,685,000.

The per capita property tax was \$1.66 last year, in 1925 it was \$1.33, and in 1917, one dollar even.

Revenue receipts from all sources represented \$12.03 per capita in 1926. In 1925 the per capita revenue was \$10.49, and in 1917, it was \$3.19.

Missouri's sources of revenue last year were divided into the following classifications:

General property tax, \$5,203,000; special property tax, \$1,538,000; inheritance tax, \$1,902,000; income tax, \$4,336,000; motor fuel tax, \$892,000; motor vehicle tax, \$7,809,000; general department earnings, \$6,590,000; and all other revenue, \$8,825,000.

U. S. MUST BEAR MUCH OF FLOOD CONTROL COST, SAYS HOOVER

New York, July 10.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover declares the United States Government will have to contribute more generously to flood control in the Mississippi region, during the course of an interview with Dana Burnett in the current issue of Collier's Weekly.

"We've had a lot of suggestions from enthusiasts on the subject of controlling this river. One man advised us to dig wells below the river bed to contain the surplus water. Another suggested building large evaporation vats."

He waited to see whether I appreciated these absurdities and then proceeded to outline the fundamentals of the problem which, he confessed, "fascinated" him.

"There are two main theories—schools of thought—with regard to flood prevention. One is based on the levee system, the other on the reservoir system.

"The reservoir system is important and should be developed on the tributaries of the Mississippi but chiefly to make them navigable. As an aid to navigation, this scheme is of great practical value, but as a means of controlling floods, it is negligible. This present flood, for instance, at its average rate of flow, could fill Lake Erie in two month's time. You can get an idea from that of the impossibility of building reservoirs of sufficient capacity to take care of excess water of the thirty-odd states drained by the Mississippi.

"On the other hand, it is perfectly possible to build levees to contain that water. They will need to be built higher than the present levees—the margin of safety can be figured from the present flood level—and possibly a greater cross section will be desirable.

"But, at any rate, they can be built and undoubtedly will be. For whatever is decided by the spillway commission, which is now considering artificial outlets to the gulf, or about reservoirs, the levee system must remain the backbone of any practical program of flood control.

"The question of financing such a program is a difficult one. It is complicated by the fact the present levee districts already are heavily bonded. Under the plan of 1922, the states pay one dollar for every two dollars expended by the Federal Government for levee construction. The states also provide the necessary right of way for building the levees, which is a material item.

"In view of these facts, it's probable the national government will have to make more generous terms in the future. The United States Government can't foot the entire bill—the states most directly concerned ought to contribute their share. But, on the other hand, we must remember that the whole country between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachians is drained by the Mississippi River and it isn't fair to ask the man who lives at the end of the sewer to pay for the whole sewer."

EDITOR SAYS PUBLICITY IS DETERRENT OF CRIME

Warsaw, Mo., July 8.—In accepting newspaper subscription money, a publisher enters into an implied contract with his reader to furnish the news without reservation, uncensored and without evasion. A. G. Baker, editor and publisher of the Versailles Statesman, declared here today at the mid-summer meeting of the Central Missouri Press Association.

The news, he declares, comprises all the publicity demanded by the best interests of the general welfare and community helpfulness.

The speaker singled out the facts surrounding a bank embezzlement and speculation as an example of what the editor is "morally" bound to publish. He said a bank is an institution in which the public is directly interested and any proven attempt on the part of an individual or a group to undermine it, embezzle its funds or destroy its usefulness should be exposed through newspaper publicity.

The dread of publicity and through it the fear of apprehension deters the criminal inclined toward committing wrong, he says.

U. S. MOVES TO COLLECT FORBES' \$10,000 FINE

Washington, July 7.—Determined to collect the \$10,000 fine imposed on Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, the Department of Justice instructed today that appeal be taken from the ruling of the lower courts that the government could not take sureties on Forbes' bond until expiration of his sentence.

Forbes was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary for conspiracy, and with time deducted for good behavior, he would be released October 12. Under the terms of his sentence, the Judge directed that he stand committed until the fine was paid.

NEGRO WHO ATTEMPTED TO ATTACK GIRL, LYNCHED

Yazoo City, Miss., July 7.—The bullet-riddled body of Joe Smith, negro, alleged to have attempted an attack on a young white girl near here, today was found hanging from a tree about seventeen miles from here.

The negro was trailed to his home by bloodhounds and there captured by a posse and kept in hiding during the day yesterday. Last night Sheriff Shurley was told the negro was taken from his hiding place by a mob of 500 men, a rope tied around his neck, made to stand on an automobile and then the machine driven from under him, leaving his body suspended in the air.

In early Saxon marriages the father of the bride delivered one of her shoes to the bridegroom, who touched her head with it as a symbol of his authority. Today only the idea of luck is associated with the custom of throwing shoes at both bride and the groom.

MID-SUMMER FROLIC A BIG SUCCESS

The dance Monday night, sponsored by Ernest Harper and C. L. Blanton, Jr., has been pronounced by those attending as the best all-around hop given at Sikeston in recent years.

The music, furnished by Bob Miller and his Recording Orchestra, was excellent. The Southern time and harmony of it will long be remembered and when it came to playing 'blues' Bob Miller was supreme. The baritone voice of Clarence Jackson was very much appreciated and combined with the soft strains of the violin played by a left-handed artist, it was beautiful.

All the towns in this district were well represented. The visitors were very gentlemanly and the dance was orderly throughout.

Hundreds of sacks of wild rice have been scattered airplane over the marshes in the Manitoba northland to increase the food supply for ducks and muskrats.

Dean Marshall Says--- "---Often Children Are the Best Shoppers"



Months ago the New Sikeston Grocery lifted the retail distribution of foods from such practices as haggling over prices and asking more from one customer to make up for cut prices to another. The New Sikeston Grocery was founded on the principle that any member of the family could be entrusted with the buying of grocery and meat requirements. Children are often the best shoppers because they are not influenced by sentiment. They only judge by values offered and results. Frequently good cooks with no knowledge of costs say that foods bought of The Sikeston Grocery last longer. A comparison of prices means nothing if the quality and value is not likewise compared. For the saving of time and money The Sikeston Grocery may be depended upon.

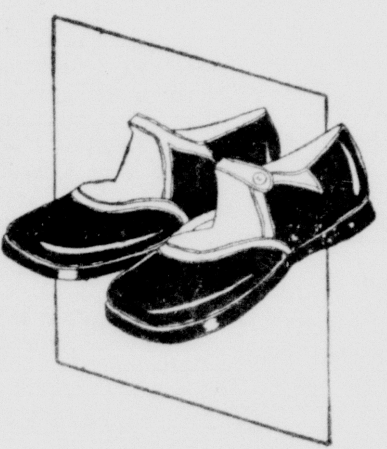
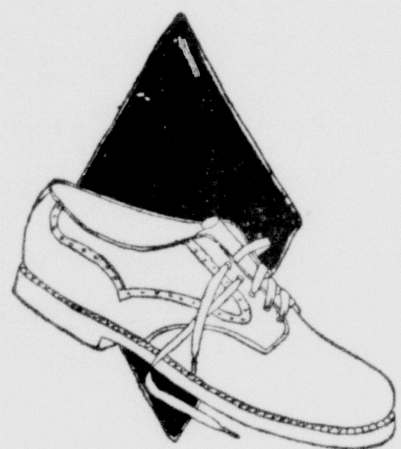
2 Per Cent Off For Cash

No Premiums--No Stamps--No Coupons
Just a two per cent rebate in cash

Dean Marshall's
Sikeston Grocery
Phone 18 We Deliver Sikeston

Summer Footwear

If your feet are uncomfortably warm these days, we suggest that you try a pair of our specially constructed summer weight shoes we have in stock.



Footwear for the Vacation Bound Children

If your children are going away or are staying at home this vacation, they will need new footwear—and we urge you to make your selection from this display, because we know you will be satisfied with your purchase.

NEW LOT OF

215 Pairs of Ladies Shoes \$1.95

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

SOUTHWESTERN CITIES RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Southwestern communities received \$675 in playground awards according to an announcement made today by the Harmon Foundation of New York, at the close of a twelve months' contest among its affiliated field. Three of the winning towns were in Arkansas—Paragould, Stuttgart, and Eureka Springs—and the others were Chaffee, Mo., Stamford, Texas, Coffeyville, Kan., and Houma, La. Special recognition with a \$50 award was given to Dr. George Huff of Chaffee for his leadership in Harmon Field work in his locality.

The sum of \$5900 was distributed by the Foundation in an Honorarium Contest which is held annually to stimulate improvements and arouse interest in the playground movement. It is open to all seventy-seven fields in the country established under its auspices.

Paragould and Stuttgart each received \$150; Eureka Springs, Ark., Chaffee, Mo., and Stamford, Tex., \$75 each, and Coffeyville, Kan. and Houma, La., \$50 each.

Two Ohio towns, Granville and Sidney, won the first and second awards of \$1000 and \$500 and West St. Paul and Worthington, Minn. tied for third place, both receiving \$300.

During 1927 the Harmon Foundation is proposing to increase this number of permanently dedicated affiliated fields from 77 to 100 and is offering to give as much as \$2000 to 23 communities for the purchase of land. Towns of more than 2500 inhabitants desiring this assistance should make application to the Recreation and Playground Association of America, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York, which is administering the offer. They must show an increase in population of thirty per cent since 1900, the need for saving land and a local interest in its development.

REDUCTION OF COTTON ACREAGE IS INDICATED

Washington, July 9.—This year's cotton acreage was placed at 42,683,000 acres by the Department of Agriculture today in its first estimate of the season. That was the area in cultivation on July 1 and is 12.4 per

cent less than the area in cultivation on June 25 last year. Compared with the area picked last year it represents a decrease of about 9.8 per cent.

Every cotton producing state showed a reduction in acreage as compared with a year ago. Texas reduced her acreage by 2,105,000, or 11 per cent; Oklahoma reduced 915,000 acres or 18 per cent; Mississippi 419,000 acres, or 11 per cent; Georgia 403,000 acres, or 10 per cent; Arkansas 580,000 acres, or 15 per cent; Alabama 370,000 acres, or 10 per cent; Louisiana 363,000 acres, or 18 per cent; South Carolina 296,000 acres, or 5 per cent; and North Carolina 201,000 acres, or 10 per cent. An estimate of the condition of the crop was not given by the Department of Agriculture which will make its first condition report on August 8.

Producers can increase their effectiveness by decreasing costs of production. In every region there are some men producing at much less cost than the great majority of their neighbors, whereas others are producing at costs much above the average.

A Completed CAR



The greater satisfaction which comes from driving a car fully equipped, more than repays the small cost of needed items. Let us show you the many handy accessories we have for your automobile.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

STEP TAKEN IN PLAN TO PUSH HIGHWAY WORK

Highway department engineers Monday started making surveys to locate Federal Highway No. 61, from Sikeston to Portageville, as the first step in a program to rush primary road construction in Southeast Missouri to aid the unemployed in the district flood area.

Acting on the suggestion of The Southeast Missourian and The Sikeston Standard, the State Highway Commission recently voted to increase its contemplated primary road work in this district in order to give employment this fall and winter to men, who otherwise may be out of work because of the flooding of their farm land.

It is announced that the plan is to construct Highway No. 61 from Sikeston to Portageville, a distance of approximately 46 miles. The estimated cost of this project, based on cost of concrete highways in other sections of the district, is expected to reach \$1,500,000.

It will take approximately 60 days to complete the survey of the proposed routes and unless something unforeseen intervened, it will be possible to start work on the project late in September or October.

The exact route that the road will take has not been determined, but it is indicated that several surveys will be made. It has been practically determined where the road will be in respects to Sikeston, it is said, and that the fixing of the location south of Sikeston will not be interfered with by the lack of the final location between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston.

The contracts will probably call for both the grading and surfacing of the highway from Sikeston to Portageville, the present terminus of the road as it has been finally constructed.

It is indicated that probably three or four years will elapse under the present plan before the highway between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston is completed. It is pointed out that approximately \$45,000 is being spent this summer on the improvement of the present gravel highway between the two towns, while very little money comparatively is being spent in the improvement of the stretch from Sikeston south.

The road from Cape Girardeau to Sikeston is being resurfaced with gravel at certain points, the grade is being raised to prevent it being flooded, and it is to be treated with calcium chloride, which acts as a dust retainer, and also as a binder for the surfacing material.

After the engineers complete their survey of the Sikeston-New Madrid route, their reports will be filed with the chief engineer at Jefferson City, and then the commission will make a final decision on the location. After the right-of-way is secured, the contracts will be let.

It is expected that the right-of-way for this stretch will be 100 feet in width, since the engineers have determined that a right-of-way of less width is not sufficient.

Pat Noonan, one of the best engineers in Division 10, is in charge of the survey and his reputation for efficiency will stand him in need in the location of this important piece of road.

It is to be hoped that no controversy will arise to delay the work, and that landowners will promptly set back their fences in order to give the required width for the new highway.

MAN IN PENITENTIARY SEEKS RELEASE ON BOND

Jefferson City, July 6.—An application for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the release on bond of George Faudi of St. Louis, pending his appeal to the State Supreme Court from his conviction and 50-year sentence for first degree robbery, was filed today in Supreme Court and set for hearing Monday. Faudi now is in the penitentiary, having been brought here June 24.

Faudi attempted to obtain his release on bond after taking his appeal from St. Louis Circuit Court. The bond was fixed at \$50,000 by Circuit Judge Ossing and Faudi was unable to furnish it.

Faudi, 22 years old, was convicted of stealing \$120 in a robbery of the Standard Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 3444 Gravois Avenue, on January 29, last.

A drug called santonin, which has the strange effect of making an individual see yellow, has been discovered by a Scottish scientist. It is prepared from the dried flower heads of European wormwood.

RAIL MAGNATES TELL CROP ARE FINE

Rapid City, S. D., July 9.—A group of railroad officials called at the summer White House today during a regular inspection of their properties in this territory and gave President Coolidge a highly encouraging report on middle western crop prospects.

Railroads are massing their forces for the movement of a bumper crop, they told Mr. Coolidge, which in their opinion will break all records. If unforeseen contingencies fail to intervene they considered that business would be accelerated generally, but they added that while business is not so brisk now no artificial stimulation or legislation was necessary to aid it in holding its own.

The officials were Hale Holden, president, and Charles E. Perkins, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The two latter officials also are directors in the Burlington, which is controlled by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern lines.

The enthusiastic reports on crop conditions was listened to attentively by the president, who sat with his guests for half an hour on the front porch of the lodge.

"I have never seen crops looking so well west of the Missouri River", Mr. Holden said. "The Lord has certainly smiled on the west this year. We are storing cars now in this region, particularly in Nebraska, to handle what seems certain to be a record crop. Grains especially are looking well".

The Burlington officials came into the Black Hills country today primarily on an inspection trip and while there was some thought of further development of railroad and hotel facilities in this immediate vicinity, none would make a forecast in this connection.

SEMO BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS IN DEXTER

The Southeast Missouri Baseball League met at the City Hall in Dexter Monday evening to discuss and work out a schedule for the second half of the season.

The meeting was presided over by the President, A. L. Biffle and the following towns were represented: Poplar Bluff, Hugo Boeving; Dexter, Sisler; Chaffee, Lankford; Sikeston, J. P. Whidden; Cape Girardeau, (Proxie) Biffle; East Prairie. (not represented).

After the business of the previous meeting had been approved, the applications of resignation of Dexter and East Prairie were accepted. It was the opinion of the members that if McCall, president of the East Prairie team could have been present, he would have tendered its resignation also. The main reason for the resigning of the teams was due to poor support by the fans in their home towns.

In order to continue the existence of the league, the application of Cairo, Ill., was read and after a little discussion, passed. Cairo will be the road team during the last half of the summer.

The first game Sikeston will play will be against Cairo next Sunday. The line-up is, as we understand, one of the strongest in Southern Illinois.

The fans of the three remaining original teams should appreciate the determination of their Clubs management to keep the league going by giving profitable patronage at the gate.

The schedule for the last half of the season will appear in next Tuesday's issue of The Standard.

William A. Bishop, 83 years old, was killed instantly, at his home near Cape Girardeau, Monday, when he fell from a chair in which he was sitting on the porch of his home. The leg of the chair broke through the floor and he was thrown out of the chair, landing on his head and breaking his neck. He was a retired farmer.

Dink Lucas, life-term convict from Stoddard County, escaped early Monday from State Prison Farm No. 2, near Jefferson City, where he was assigned as a trusty. Lucas was sent to the penitentiary in October, 1925, to serve a life sentence for the murder of Pauline Miller, 5-year-old daughter of William Miller. She was killed when a volley of revolver shots was fired at the Miller home by occupants of an automobile in an attempted reprisal against her father for alleged informing in liquor cases. The Supreme Court affirmed Lucas' conviction last March.

AND now for
a Jantzen suit
and a "coat" of tan!



It's a wonderful thing to get all tanned in the great outdoors. And the best of all outdoor sports is swimming. That's why a Jantzen means so much.

Sharply differing from the "suits" that bind and drag like excess baggage, your Jantzen barely lets you know it's on you. Covers you snugly, lightly, naturally. And with modesty and warmth; for Jantzen-stitch fabric is closely knitted, long-fibred wool.

It's extremely elastic. Fits without wrinkling. Color-fast, too, as Jantzens are literally dyed-in-the-wool. We have them in all sizes and popular styles and colors.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Jantzen
The suit that changed
bathing to swimming

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

BEANS

How do you pick beans? What are the proper sizes to pick to get the greatest cash return?

Bring your problems to one of the meetings mentioned below:

Blue Ribbon Stock Farm, three and a half miles south of Sikeston, Friday, July 15, at 10:00 a. m. or Frank Van Horne's farm, two miles north of Sikeston, Friday, July 15, at 2:00 p. m.

F. Lang, who has had a lot of experience in the bean field, will be present and help in the work.

The bean business is new in Scott County, so let's every grower attend one of these meetings in order to get all the information possible on the subject.

How's your tomatoes? Thorough, shallow, level cultivation will surely pay. Frequent cultivation is important until the vines interfere with the operation.

Indiana Experiment Station compared average cultivation with thorough cultivation for a period of three years on 216 farms, finding the following results.

No. 1—15 cultivations, 4 hoeings, yielded 4.63 tons vs. 4 cultivations, yielded 2.52 tons.

No. 2—9 cultivations, 2 hoeings, yielded 13.78 tons vs. 3 cultivations, 1 hoeing, yielded 9.75 tons.

No. 3—8 cultivations, 1 hoeing, yielded 13.60 tons vs 3 cultivations, 1 hoeing, yielded 9.49 tons.

The above results show that thorough, shallow cultivation produced the greatest tonnage of tomatoes.

Commercial frauds cost manufacturers and wholesale firms more than one thousand dollars a minute for each business day. These frauds consist of obtaining credit on false statements of assets, of concealing assets from creditors or referees in bankruptcy and of other misrepresentations.

CAPE COUNTY ROAD CONTRACTS TO BE LEFT

Contracts for two important state highway projects in Cape Girardeau county probably will be awarded by the Missouri Highway Commission late in this month, The Missourian was reliably informed Friday.

Unless something unforeseen develops, the contract for the grading and construction of bridges and culverts on Highway No. 61, from a point near the Frisco railway tracks south of Cape Girardeau to Williams creek, seven miles to the northwest, will be awarded at the special July meeting.

At the same time, contracts for the grading and bridging of that portion of Highway No. 25, from Jackson south to the Gordonville road, will be awarded.

The Missourian was informed that except for a few minor details, which should not cause any delay, all plans for the improvement of Highway No. 61 in the vicinity of Cape Girardeau, have been completed. The deeds for the right-of-way are on file in the chief engineer's office at Jefferson City.

The right-of-way for Highway No. 61 through Cape Girardeau township was obtained several weeks ago, but further action was delayed temporarily, when the highway department asked that the right-of-way from the township line to Williams creek also be secured, so that a permanent bridge could be placed over that stream. This has been done.

Division highway officers at Sikeston confirmed the report that the contract for grading a portion of No. 25 from Jackson to the Gordonville road would be let, possibly this month.

A representative of the commission was in Jackson Thursday and filed 34 deeds for the right-of-way for this road, and asked that the filing be hurried so that the deeds could be taken to Jefferson City immediately. This indicated the department's hope to get the contract awarded this month.

Action on Highway 25 has been hanging fire for nearly two years. Definite action earlier this year was looked for when it was stated that there would be approximately \$60,000 available for secondary road construction in this county, but later it developed that this amount would not be available, and it was thought for a time that the money might be spent on another project.—Cape Missourian.

FLOOD HIT COLUMBUS TAKES TO HIGH GROUND

St. Louis, July 12.—Facing probable destruction from the Mississippi River, Columbus, Ky., already flooded swept from the last rise of the river, will move to higher ground, according to information received by William M. Baxter, Jr., in charge of the mid-western headquarters of the Red Cross.

Details for leaving the town house by house have been completed by the Red Cross relief and rehabilitation committee at Columbus, according to information received from Marion Rust, Red Cross representative there.

Efforts now are being made to obtain a regular town planner from St. Louis to assist in laying out lines of a new township which will be on high ground back of the river banks. The Red Cross already has obtained the necessary acreage.

The Red Cross will move 73 houses and owners of a number of other houses and properties are expected to move up also. Leading citizens of the town concede its fate if it remains in its present locality. About forty houses have disappeared in the river in recent years, and the foundations of the town's hotel are now under water.

Woodbridge, Suffolk, is the home of a unique water mill which, although nine miles inland, obtains all its power from the tides of the River Deben. Rental records show that a mill, probably this water mill, was standing on the same spot 740 years ago.

William Smith, 52 years old, for a number of years foreman of the logging train of the Butler County Railroad, was fatally injured at 11 o'clock Monday morning at McDougal, Ark., when three logs rolled off of a freight car and struck him. Smith was uncoupling the train to permit automobiles to pass a blocked crossing when the accident occurred. A special train took the injured man to Poplar Bluff, but he died before the train arrived. Smith had been connected with the Butler County Railroad since 1900.

MORE AID FOR COUNTIES HIT BY FLOOD

Another appropriation of \$98,842 by the American Red Cross for the aid of persons in the flooded sections of New Madrid and Scott counties has been announced by E. C. Matthews, director of relief work for this area.

Matthews was notified Monday afternoon by the Red Cross that his appeal for more funds to continue the relief work had resulted in the additional appropriation.

Included in the latest fund is approximately \$20,000 for the purchase of wheat for fall seeding Mr. Matthews announced. This money, however, will not be available until that time.

The total aid tendered this area by the Red Cross is approximately \$150,000, the last appropriation being the third made by the relief agency since the disastrous Mississippi river flood.

Under the present plan, relief to those in the stricken areas will not continue later than August 1, and in some instances not that long, it being planned to give aid only until the present crop is completed. After that date, it is expected that many of the farmers will be able to secure employment in levee work, or in other occupations until their crop is ready for harvest.

Mr. Matthews said that in the area of which he is director, 6385 persons have been aided, with more than 6000 of these in flooded places in New Madrid county and only 505 in Scott County in the vicinity of Commerce.

Only farmers are being given aid, with an allowance made each week. The greatest aid, however, has been in providing them with seed for their crops and feed for their livestock.

The new appropriation, according to the message to Mr. Matthews, will be divided as follows: emergency relief, \$600; food, \$14,180; seed, \$5,700; household goods, \$8775; feed, \$35,500; implements, \$2437.50; livestock, \$1,250; buildings and repairs, \$5000; fall seeding, \$5000; reserve, \$5000.

Miss Greenough, of the Red Cross out of St. Louis, has been a wonderful worker and under her direction has had great success and given satisfaction all along the line. She will return to headquarters August 1, and Mr. Matthews will carry on until conditions change for the better, or until further help is not needed.

FOUR MEN IN FREE- FOR-ALL STREET FIGHT

While being one of a party in a free-for-all fight in front of the City Cafe last Monday evening, Hunter Albritton received a painful cut on the right cheeks when he was hit with a small slab of concrete.

The fight, as The Standard understands it started early in the afternoon when Raymond Lyons, J. W. Williams, Monroe Milton and another party, were out riding. The first fight started over some unknown reason on one of the roads near Sikeston. After they returned, about 8:30 p. m., Lyons and Williams entered the restaurant of Milton and started arguing. The argument ended in a free-for-all fight in the street near the restaurant and when Albritton a by-stander, realized the unfairness of it, joined in to help Milton. He (Albritton) pulled one of the men away from Milton and knocked him down and then, thinking the fight near an end, walked toward the restaurant. The fallen man soon recovered and picked up a concrete rock. With this, he hit Albritton in the face.

The four men were arrested as soon as an officer could be found.

CORPORATION WILL BUILD HOUSES AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 12.—Organization to build homes and sell them on small payments, at a low rate of interest, was announced recently by A. W. Greer, president of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce and local builder.

Greer and associates will begin the construction of at least ten new residences next week. The housing problem here has become critical, due to so many families coming here during the last year, incident to removal of the Missouri Pacific shops to Poplar Bluff. About 75 homes, of the smaller type, were destroyed by the tornado.

Greer believes from 50 to 100 new residences, to sell at from \$2500 to \$5000, will be required to satisfy the demand. He estimates the population of Poplar Bluff at present at 15,000, nearly double that of 1920.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

Most every boy and girl these days want to make their own spending money and be independent. Recently a 16-year-old girl was given some bills to collect on commission and during the week she made something like \$14. Her mother concluded she needed the girl at home to assist her with the household duties, and when asked why she cared to take her from a place where she was making that much money, when she could hire someone to help with the work so much cheaper. The mother said that was true, but no one else could take hold and do the work to suit her as did the 16-year-old girl. The mother was asked if she had told the daughter this, and she said no. Now, we wonder just how many fathers and mothers tell their sons and daughters how they appreciate the work they do at home and at the office or store. Encourage your children once in a while and make them feel that they are a real part of the home or of the business.

Wade Anderson of Commerce is being talked of for sheriff of Scott County the coming election in 1928. The Standard knows of few people in Scott County who would make a better officer or add more weight to the ticket than Wade Anderson. He is one of the best mixers ever, is a man of tact and mature judgment, a man of wide acquaintance, and one who would do his duty without fear or favor.

Scouting for State Highway 61, south from Skeston is under way, and preliminary surveys will soon begin. To route a highway to suit the public and landowners has never yet been accomplished, but The Standard hopes there will be no obstacles

thrown in the way of early location that all teams and men can be utilized. There is nothing official put out from the headquarters, but it is generally conceded that the present highway will be followed. Our guess is that 61 will cross the Missouri Pacific over a viaduct in the neighborhood of the shoe factory and gradually bear to the right until the present highway is reached. Near the shoe factory is a cut where the railroad runs and will cost less to build a viaduct. Farmers and town people alike should lend every assistance to this work.

The Standard has always been pizen towards people who drive cars while under the influence of liquor, and this means high and low alike. If we had our way such a person would have three ways of paying for such cases: The penitentiary, the asylum or to forbid them a license to drive for a term of years. The public, women and children, are in danger any time a drunken man gets hold of the wheel of an automobile. No use to talk to us about making it easy on such people, as there will be nothing doing.

There are few people in the country who have respect for a double-crosser, a deceitful man, a man who will lie for gain or to maliciously injure one. The cold-blooded truth hurts at times, but in the long run will win. Honor is one of the most precious gifts given to man and that has got to be cultivated to make it lasting. A lie today and the truth tomorrow, if carried through will never place one very high in the estimation of his fellowmen.

The United States, Great Britain and Japan are trying to arrange their tonnage of war vessels according to a previous agreement of a 5-5-3 bases. Great Britain is trying to get the upper hand of the two other countries by building swarms of light cruisers. The United States and Japan want fewer and larger cruisers. And they are at a stand still. Uncle Sam intends to keep the big stick ready and talk disarmament at the same time.

Appearing before a recent session of the Cantonal Tribunal of St. Gall at Geneva, a tradesman asked a divorce on the sole ground of 'abnormal obesity'. All his savings, he declared, were used to buy food for his wife, who ate as much as four adults. The jury gave a verdict of no cause for action.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wylie & Packwood to Geo. Green, lot 17 block 18 Chaffee, \$1.
M. F. Kinder to George Steen, lot 5 block 13 Chaffee, \$225.
I. H. Marshall to Rebecca Jane Peal, lot 9, part lot 8 block 12, Blodgett, \$2500.
J. G. Scroggins to G. C. Newell, lots 5-8 block 20 Lightner addition Illmo, \$800.
H. M. Trousdale to F. F. Trousdale, lots 5-7 block 1 Frisco addition Skeston, \$1.
Jos. Compas to Donat Scherer, lot 2 block 8 Kelso, \$1 00.
Jennie Stubblefield to Mildred Stubblefield, 1/4 interest land 32-27-14, \$1.
C. H. Whiteside to E. J. Gresham, lot 1 outblock 9 Skeston, \$1.
John Lee to Eva Foster, lots 4 and 5 block 37 Morley, \$1.
J. A. Mabee to Dean Marshall, lots 5, 6 block 19 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, Skeston, \$2000.—Benton Democrat.

DEEDS RECORDED

Mrs. Mollie E. Hess to O. R. Crow: N half of NW qr and 4 acres off of the North side of S half of NW qr Sec. 30-22-14. \$4000.
Mary M. Stafford and M. Stafford, her husband, to Charley L. Sullivan: Lot 14 block 13, Morehouse. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.
W. H. Grissom and wife to John D. Hiron: NE qr of NE qr 18-24-15; \$1250.
John D. Hiron and wife to Hiram H. Davis: NE qr of NE qr 18-24-15; \$10.
G. N. Davis and wife to C. D. Mitchell et al: Lot 1 block 8, Parma; \$4000.
G. F. Deane and Amanda J. Deane, his wife, to Amanda J. Deane: lot 4 Matthews 2nd Add. Matthews, Mo.; contains 5.99 acres; \$1 and other consideration.
Mrs. Della Hunter to St. Johns Levee & Drainage District: about 2 acres where Levee crosses D. R. Hunter land in sec. 10-22-15, \$180.
C. E. Baehl and wife to E. K. Sickery: Lots 33-36-37-40-41-44 Range F Lilbourn, \$300.
Mrs. Ilean Harman and husband to Jake Shainberg: Lot 1 block 9, John E. Powell's 4th Addition, New Madrid. \$1000.—New Madrid Record.

WILL OF CLARA ANDERSON

Clara W. Anderson of Commerce made these provisions in her last will and testament:
That all just debts and funeral expenses be paid.
That her sons Ranney, Ralph and Paul and daughter Virgie receive \$1000 each (her daughter Jesse already having received \$1000.)
That the remainder of the estate be divided equally among the children.
Ralph Anderson was named as executor without bond.
M. P. Post and Vera Tinkle, were witnesses, on July 28, 1921.
A codicil, made on the same day, provided that the residence property, should not be sold, but to remain a home for Ranney and Virgie.—Benton Democrat.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Letters of administration are refused Mrs. Mandy Bynum as her husband, I. N. Bynum, died with property not greater than allowed by law.
H. J. Welsh is made guardian and curator of estate of Wm. Whitefield, with bond at \$1000, signed by himself, J. Edgar White and E. F. Schorle.
Minnie Halter makes annual settlement of estate of Lorena, Joseph, Clara and Raymond Harness, showing balance of \$274.56.
G. R. Daugherty is allowed \$50 attorney fee in estate of Grant Martin.
Order of publication is ordered in estate of Martha Lawrence by John Lee.
H. C. Blanton, guardian, Maggie Hazel, is ordered to sell \$100 worth of Liberty Bonds and \$50 Liberty Bonds for Charles Hazel.
Mrs. Maude Daugherty secures allowance of \$25 for Leda Daugherty, et al.—Benton Democrat.

It is said that Anatole France, the great French writer, would go to any lengths to avoid the use of a semicolon.

Tapioca is a product of tapioca flour, which comes from the root of the cassava, a tropical plant similar to our sweet potato plant. Most of our supply is imported from Java.

When asked on Wednesday about some of the Sandys woods corn that is about a yard high and tasseling and silking, Judge George Buchanan of the Scott County Court said "there will be a shoot, shuck and bundle of worms". This is about the truth and anyone who thinks there will be a good corn crop on much of our sand land is kidding himself in the opinion of many of our farmers. This again prompts the Democrat to urge people to raise all the garden stuff they can, and then can, pickle, preserve and dry all possible for eats this winter.—Benton Democrat.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Farmers who are demanding a square deal at the hands of the Federal Government, and who, through some of their organizations, have adopted the slogan "Protection for all, or protection for none" get small comfort from the brief address President Coolidge made to members of the South Dakota Legislature who journeyed to the Black Hills to extend a welcome to the Presidential party. In fact, farmers feel they were rebuffed by the President, and see no hope of getting any help from administration quarters in their efforts to get legislation from Congress next winter which will help to put agriculture on a parity with other industries.

To reduce the President's remarks to their cold meaning, he told farmers that they ought to be satisfied with their condition, or at least be thankful that it is no worse than it is. The President told the South Dakota Legislators that the American flag gave assurance of "the best occupation or best job on earth". He added that "anyone who is under the American flag has an occupation, or you may call it a job. No matter what field it is in—industry, agriculture or commerce, or whatever it may be—that person can be assured of the best job of anyone on earth."

In other words, the President said that the American farmers, who are unable to get cost of production out of their crops, ought to be satisfied because they at least are better off than the peasant farmers of France, or of Russia. Under the President's philosophy it matters not that under the same flag, special tariff favors are handed out to the Steel Corporation, the Aluminum Trust owned by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the glass trust, and other great corporations which are piling up huge profits under great tariff bounties. Under this philosophy so long as they are better off than the farmers and peasants of the old world, they ought to be grateful, without demanding equal privileges and opportunities with the industrial class.

Farmers feel that so long as the President clings to his philosophy, talk of a compromise on the farm question is idle, and that the battle will have to be fought out again at the next session of Congress. Then, if the President again vetoes the legislation they ask the issue will be carried into the 1928 campaign, when "Protection for all, or protection for none" will be their slogan.

Washington, July 6.—Because of the President's refusal to convene Congress in extra session to amend the law under which the Mississippi River Commission is operating, it will be impossible to repair many of the Mississippi River levees, thus exposing much of the Mississippi Valley to the danger of a recurrence of the recent devastating flood. Under the law, the Commission cannot expend any money unless local levee districts participate. They are required to pay one-third of the cost, the Government paying the other two-thirds. But the Commission may not expend a single dollar unless fifty cents is spent by the local districts. Due to the devastation caused by the flood, thousands of people in the Mississippi valley are not merely homeless, but penniless, and in many of the districts it is not possible to raise any money for repair work. Hence, the Commission can do nothing. This means that many huge gaps in the levees will be left, and through them water will flow from an even moderate rise in the river, overflowing as great areas as were flooded in the spring by the abnormal overflow. If the President had called Congress together, it could have provided an emergency fund with which to repair the levee breaks. To appropriate this money in December, will be too late to repair the levees to prevent winter or even spring overflows and make it possible for thousands of farmers in the Mississippi basin to make crops even next year.

The Manufacturers Record, one of the most prominent industrial publications in the country, commenting on the fact that there is a \$600,000,000 surplus in the Federal treasury, but not a dollar of it advocated by administration officials to be expended for flood relief, urges President Coolidge to "reverse your position and win for yourself the everlasting gratitude of the country by an immediate session of Congress".

FORD ENDS HIS FIGHT AGAINST JEWISH PEOPLE

New York, July 8.—Through Arthur Brisbane, a statement was made public today quoting Henry Ford as saying he had ordered his Dearborn Independent "to discontinue permanently all articles hostile to the Jewish people". The statement expresses "great regret" over an injury the articles may have caused.
Mr. Brisbane's article, which was copyrighted by the New York American, is based on a signed statement, says Mr. Brisbane, the original of

which is in possession of Louis Marshall, lawyer.

The announcement was made at Mr. Ford's request, said Mr. Brisbane, who quotes Mr. Ford as saying: "This statement is made on my own initiative and wholly in the interest of right and justice in accordance with what I regard as my solemn duty as a man and as a citizen."

Some of the articles already reprinted in pamphlet from under the title of "The International Jew" will be withdrawn from circulation, says Brisbane, who quotes Ford as saying that the Dearborn Independent in the future will be conducted under such auspices that articles reflecting upon the Jews will never appear in its columns.

William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent and a witness in the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney, against the motor manufacturer, at Detroit, expressed great surprise at the statement. "It is all news to me", Cameron said, "and I cannot believe it is true". He added he did not believe the statement was a preliminary move toward settlement of Sapiro's suit.

Mr. Brisbane asserts that on behalf of William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the American, he offered Mr. Ford \$1,000,000 for the Dearborn Independent. "No, I won't sell it," he quotes Mr. Ford as replying, "but I am going to make it a house organ and I am going to stop absolutely everything that could possibly cause complaint or hurt the feelings of anybody."

U. S. HAS ONE AUTO TO EACH FIVE PERSONS

Washington, July 7.—The United States has one automobile in operation for each five of its citizens, the Automobile Division of the Department of Commerce announced today, basing its figures on a recent survey.

Statistics for the world as a whole showed 27,650,267 machines in operation at the beginning of the year, or one for each sixty-six of population.

In Canada and Hawaii, there is one machine to each eleven of population, while New Zealand has one to twelve, Australia and Denmark, one to seventeen; Great Britain, one to forty-three; Argentina, one to forty-five, and France, one to forty-six.

It was estimated that 95 per cent of all automobiles operating in the world are of American manufacture.

DON'T HESITATE---
To Buy a Used Car

Experienced motorists know there is big value in a good used car.

Do not hesitate to buy one, but buy it from a responsible dealer—your Buick dealer.

Our selection always contains many attractive cars, because of the popularity of New Buick Cars.

Our prices are always low, as you will discover if you compare.

And you can depend on our words to the condition of the car you select, as you will discover if you buy.

Buy your used car from us. We will give you a guarantee.

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

Are Your Dollars
Going Into Some-
thing To Leave
Your Children?

Wisdom prompts us to look beyond today or tomorrow for our children's sake.

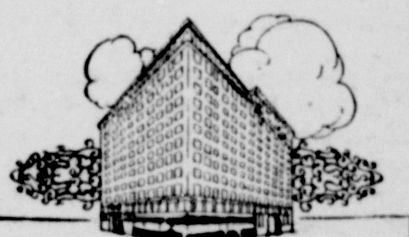
Have you thought of their future and what it will mean to them ten, twenty or thirty years from now to own real estate---a home and income property---with its growing value? It may mean a surer income and independence!

Why not let us supply you with plans for improving your property and building new property that will insure you an income for as long as you live.

PHONE 284

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Her First
Ring.

Above all other things, the Woman of Tomorrow cherishes her first Diamond Ring.

MISSIE's first diamond rings are most important with us—hence our varied showing of splendid Rings for Misses—but at very moderate prices.

Let Her First Ring Be Worth Remembering

Miss Culbertson
Jewelry Company
OLIVE STREET AT NINTH
SOUTHEAST CORNER
ST. LOUIS, MO.
JEWELERS FOR 45 YEARS

Low Fares
Every Sunday

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low Sunday excursion fares, effective May 1 to September 25, inclusive. These tickets will be good on Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than \$6.00. The rate will be one fare plus 25c for the round trip.

Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

No stopovers will be permitted and no baggage will be checked. Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

WATCH, CLOCK AND
JEWELRY REPAIRING

AT

REASONABLE CHARGES
WE BAR NO JOB

Johnson & Johnson
Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



An electric iron
affords the great-
est convenience of
any household
appliance.

ROCKY
FORD
CIGAR 5¢

PILE REMEDY
Guarantee
Every 7c tube with pile pipe and every 5c box of FAZO OINTMENT is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Why not try it.

MEMPHIS-LITTLE ROCK HIGHWAY IS OPENED

Little Rock, Ark., July 13.—The Bankhead highway, between Memphis and Little Rock, is again open to light traffic, the State Highway Department announced yesterday. It is expected that trucks and other heavy traffic may resume use of the highway within the next few days. That part of the Bankhead highway between Devalls Bluff and Brinkley has been closed to traffic since the first flood in April, and it has been necessary for through traffic between Little Rock and Memphis to detour by ferrying White River between Devalls Bluff and Clarendon, a distance of approximately 26 miles and pay a ferry fee of \$6.

Charles S. Christian, State Highway Engineer, and E. N. Jenkins, Chief Highway Engineer for the eastern district, are touring Eastern Arkansas on a road inspection trip, the State Highway Department announced today.

They are due in Elena tomorrow and will inspect the highways in that section. State Highway Commissioner Dwight H. Blackwood, who went to New York last week to aid in executing the \$13,000,000 highway note issue, is due here Thursday. It is expected that funds derived from the note sale will be in the treasury within the next few days and the Highway Department plans to begin his repair, reconstruction and construction program.

LYCEUM GUARANTORS WIN SUIT, WEDNESDAY

At the trial Wednesday afternoon, held by jury under Judge W. S. Smith, the defendants of the case of Brown Lyceum Company vs Guarantors, easily won the suit.

The following men were sued for not paying the \$60 guaranteed: C. E. Felker, Ranney Applegate, Alvin Taylor, Hal Galeener and Clay Stubbs.

Attorney Haynes represented the plaintiff, while Attorney Gresham defended the case. The jury decided that the contract had been lived up to.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner and their guest, Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner, Wednesday.

Slater—Improvements being made to several streets of Slater.

SIKESTON-AIKEN CANNING CO. NOW IN OPERATION

Wednesday afternoon, G. B. Greer, C. C. White, C. L. Malone and a representative of The Standard, made a short tour of inspection through the canning factory.

Beans, in the section are ripening and now is the time to pick them. The factory will be able to handle all beans that are raised and if they have proper care before they are gathered, an excellent return will be realized on the original investment.

The main factory is built on a permanent concrete foundation with drainage troughs to drain the water into an outside gutter. The factory will be thoroughly washed and swept daily and all sanitary precautions are being used.

The first beans that arrived Wednesday morning were immediately put through the graders and snipers and by noon, there was quite an amount of beans ready to can. The crew is being trained to do the work efficiently and by the first of the week they will be able to handle several tons of beans per day.

Due to the size and growth of the beans, most of those graded Wednesday were grade number four. The grade that will bring the highest price is the number three or the pea smaller than the size four. Some of the farmers were picking beans too small to can. The beans should be picked when they are about four inches long in order to take advantage of the higher price offered and give room for the smaller bean to mature.

After Manager Lang explained the work on the graders, he put several cans through the capper. The capper is a very expensive machine and works automatically. When a cap fails to fall on the can, the machine is stopped by a lever and the can removed. The capper will do its first regular work Thursday morning.

The crew of workers will be gradually increased until there are over one hundred on the payroll.

DEATH OF BYFORD WOODS

Byford Woods died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, on Wednesday, July 13. He was born May 4, 1919, and had been sick about four months with brain trouble. Funeral services were held at the residence on Lake Street at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. His body was laid to rest in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

Always Cool

In your home or at the office the cooling breeze of an electric fan induces better work, relieves fatigue and pays for its small cost many times over.

While They Last—9-inch Oscillating Guaranteed Fan \$9.45



Keeping Your Garden Smiling

Plenty of water will keep your garden smiling and fresh even during the most severe drought. And Winchester Garden Hose with its long wear guarantee, will make watering the garden a simple, clean pleasure for anyone.

ADDITIONAL HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS:

Lawn Mowers, Sporting Goods, Camping Supplies
Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Malone Avenue—Sikeston



FRESH ROLLS EVERY DAY

Serve fresh rolls to your family every day. They will enjoy this unusually good bread diversion, and when you get them here, it is no extra work to have them as often as desired.



Brown Crusted Bread

The brown, crisp crust of Butter-Krust Bread gives it an appetizing appearance that makes it a favorite between meal lunch for growing children, and a staple article of food on every table.

Phone 62

SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.
YOUR BAKERS

GREAT BRITAIN PLANS BLOCKADE ON RUSSIA

London, July 9.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, in reply to a question put to him in the House of Commons this week, made the formal statement that he had not at Geneva proposed to the other powers the formation of an anti-Soviet bloc in Europe. This technically was true, but I am in a position to tell exactly what happened, and what the present position of Europe vis a vis with Russia is.

During the Geneva meeting of the league council two meetings of the Locarno powers were held at which the Russian question was discussed. Sir Austen led the discussion by telling his colleagues that he had no plan for a crusade against Moscow, but in view of the Russo-British break, Great Britain expected its colleagues in Europe to tell exactly where they stood.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, expressed the utmost disgust and disappointment with the Soviet methods, whereupon Sir Austen suggested holding a special conference in Geneva in September to discuss Russian relations and the peril of Soviet propaganda. Dr. Stresemann vetoed this as impractical, but suggested a joint declaration to Moscow against revolutionary activities. Here E. Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist leader and foreign minister, intervened, insisting it was necessary to distinguish between the Soviet government and the third internationale, but all the other statesmen present refused to recognize this distinction, and the plan for the joint note fell through. It was agreed, however, that all the states having representatives at Moscow should make individual declarations, and it is known that Germany already has carried out this agreement.

The situation now is that Great Britain, while not planning any war with Russia, is certainly working for a union of Europe in a "blockade" on Russia from which any state siding with the Soviets would be ostracized. The practical results of this is the restriction of credits without which the Soviet government cannot exist. Already the German banks, which tried to rediscount Soviet bills in the London market, have been turned down and the same fate has befallen Austrian bankers who offered Russian paper.

Meanwhile on the commercial side

secret conversations are going on between German and British industrialists looking toward the formation of international trusts. One of the principal British conditions of their negotiations is the German withdrawal from all commercial connection with Russia. The Germans, feeling that Moscow now is weaker than it has been for several years, are trying to make the best bargain with Great Britain while it still has something in Russia left to bargain with. Its present asking price is the abolition of all restrictions imposed in the Versailles treaty, the evacuation of the Rhine and return of the Polish corridor. The British, however, feel that if they wait a little longer they will be able to make a better bargain as they are informed that the situation in Moscow is worse than since the Polish war of 1922.

On the other hand Sir Austen has gone a long way to conciliate the Germans, telling Dr. Stresemann openly that he fully recognized the German minister's right to raise the question of the change in the status of the Rhineland and has already told the French so, at the same time advising Dr. Stresemann to wait patiently for a favorable opportunity.

Preaching services at Crowe school house Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. W. S. Shires. Everybody come.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.



H. J. WELSH

Funeral Director and Mortician

Up-to-date funeral equipment. Funeral calls given personal attention. Ambulance calls given prompt attention. Our ambulance is comfortable, sanitary and up-to-date. Ambulance or funeral calls answered day or night. Day Phone 150 Night Phone 384

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE MONDAY, JULY 25

The American Legion announce their next dance to be on Monday evening, July 25.

The dance will be held at the Fair Ground pavilion, the coolest place to dance in Southeast Missouri. Roland Fenton and his Paradise Garden Orchestra will furnish the music. As a special attraction, Miss "Dixie" Harrison will dance the Black Bottom and as Miss Harrison is the champion mid-west dancer, her appearance will be very entertaining.

Another feature of this dance will be the introduction of No-break dances to Sikeston. There will be two before intermission and two after intermission.

The American Legion also announce their coming dances the Thanksgiving dance, November 26; the Christmas dance, December 22 and the New Year's hop on December 29. These dances are being managed by Irwin Cox and Harold Hebbeler.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE WILL OPEN IN SIKESTON

W. S. Wheeler has rented the vacant room in the Young Building, across the street from the Missouri Pacific Station on Malone Avenue, and is now moving his line of dry goods, clothing, shoes and notions from Kennett. An announcement will give the exact date of the opening.

Miss Frances Stevenson of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutters.

The Auxiliary of the Henry Mel-drum Post shipped a big box of homemade cookies Tuesday to the invalid veterans at the hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Dr. R. E. Edwards, who has rented the center apartment in the Chaney Building, will be ready to give adjustments just as soon as his office equipment arrives. Mrs. Edwards is with the doctor, who is a chiropractor of excellent standing.

Mrs. John Tanner and Mrs. Arthur Barrett will entertain at dinner Friday at 1:00 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Ore. Covers will be laid for Mesdames Phillips, John E. Marshall, J. H. Yount, J. H. Galeener, Florence Marshall, Betty Matthews, A. B. Skillman, C. L. Blanton, Dan McCoy, B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Cape Girardeau; Miss Mayme Marshall and Miss Kate Austria.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO. IMPLEMENT BLDG. BEING REPAIRED

The Farmers Supply Company Implement Building, sustaining about \$10,000 damages in the hail and wind storm last May, is now being repaired. The brick work will be finished this week if nothing happens that might possibly delay the masons. A crew of carpenters expect to repair the roof and replace the timbers torn away by the terrific wind and by the middle of next week, the painters will be able to begin work on the interior.

The damaged front will be repaired with the same design of brick work and after the repairing is finished, there will be no trace of the storm.

WILLIAM SAMUEL GODDARD

William Samuel Goddard passed to his reward Monday July 11, in Fulton, Mo.

Goddard was born on a farm northeast of Sikeston, November 21, 1899. He attended the Sikeston Public Schools and in 1906 married Mollie Greer. Five children, Merrill, Lucile, Beulah, W. S., Jr. and Betty, were born to this union. He was employed by Schorle Brothers Bakery for 12 years and worked in Charleston and Chaffee. Due to his ill health, he was placed in the hospital at Fulton, last May a year ago.

The body arrived in Sikeston Thursday morning and was taken to the Welsh Funeral Parlor and then to the residence of Ad Pratt on the Daniel Street.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves to mourn his death, an aged mother, three brothers, Reese of Poplar Bluff, Charley of Chaffee and Andrew of Eugene, Oregon; two half brothers, Warren Jackson of Poplar Bluff and Andrew Black of Danville, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Fox, of Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. W. C. Freeman of Chaffee.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Finis E. Jones at the home of Ad Pratt, Thursday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock. Interment was in the City Cemetery.

Mendon—Santa Fe Railroad relaying westbound track from Mendon to Dean Lake.

Last week a telegram was received in Sikeston, addressed to the relatives of W. H. Ballard, stating that his body was being held for further instructions in a small Texas town. This report has not been verified by any of the friends of Mr. Ballard, who recently operated a butcher shop in Sikeston, so The Standard cannot write obituary of his death.

JAPANESE REFUSING INCREASE IN SHIPS

Geneva, July 13.—Interest in the British-American controversy over cruisers was overshadowed today by the possibility of Japan's withdrawal from the naval armament limitation conference, leaving the United States and Great Britain free to arrive at a total for cruiser tonnage as high as they please.

The Japanese delegates have indicated that they will under no circumstances sign any treaty providing for higher cruiser tonnage than suggested in the original United States proposal. That was for 250,000 tons. But since then the American delegates as a compromise from the British figure of 600,000 have agreed to raise its own figure to 400,000 tons. The Japanese's argument when they accepted President Coolidge's invitation to the Congress was that they did so with that belief that the congress would result in a decrease of naval armament and instead they say Japan will be obliged to increase its building program if it agrees to a higher figure than 250,000.

Another informal meeting of the heads of the three delegations is to be held at which time the navy and political experts will submit their latest findings after a two day study of the cruiser problem.

London, July 13.—Sharply criticising Britain's cruiser demand at the Geneva Conference the Daily News pointed to the fact that Great Britain's cruiser strength is already only seven vessels under the combined strength of the United States, France, Japan and Italy.

"Undoubtedly the scattered position of the British empire", the editorial continued, "necessitated a substantial fleet, but it is absurd for British naval experts to try to attempt this amazing and preponderous thing on the ground of protection of trade routes."

The trade route protection argument is not on excuse but a camouflage for cruiser building.

Red tape, an expression signifying official formality and delay, owes its origin to the red tape usually employed in tying up public documents.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children, of Cairo, who have been visiting in this city, left for Cape Girardeau Thursday morning, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and other relatives for several days.

A Combination of Bargains

AND TERMS ON

Home Furnishings

That Should Appeal to All

50-pound Refrigerator, made by the Automatic Company \$26.00
\$5.00 down, \$1.00 a week. Larger ones in proportion.

New Model Florence Oil Stove— Built in Oven \$57.00
\$10.00 down, \$2.00 weekly.

Pretty three-piece Porch Set, settee, rocker and chair \$20.00
\$5.00 down, \$1.00 a week.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, small Rug to match FREE \$8.50
\$2.00 down, 50c a week.

Used Edison Phonograph—sold for \$200 new: in perfect playing condition \$85.00
\$10.00 down, \$1.00 a week.

Pretty three-piece Fiber Suite \$45.00
\$10.00 down, \$1.50 a week.

New Table Lamps—wood standard Rayon shades \$5.00
\$1.00 down, 50c a week.

9x12 good quality Velvet Rugs \$30.00
\$5.00 down, \$1.50 a week.

Marshall & Wendell Piano—pretty case of new design; has been very slightly used; regular \$450.00 \$245.00
\$25.00 down, \$8.00 a month.

Beautiful Console Mirrors, new arrivals \$7.50
\$2.00 down, 50c a week.

THE LAIR COMPANY
THAT INTERESTING STORE
CHARLESTON

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$ 2.00

After two years of wrangling and scrapping in Cape County the right-of-way for No. 61 has finally been secured. This should be a warning for New Madrid County not to get out of line with the strip that will be required for No. 61 south of Sikeston. If they do, then all of the good intentions of the State Highway Commission to help the flooded districts by giving work to men and teams, will go for naught. The surveying parties will rush their work, at Jefferson City, the survey will promptly be ok'd, and contracts promptly awarded. All, of course, if the right-of-way is promptly acquired. If you want the road and the work for men and teams, then do your part.

Scattered showers during the past 36 hours in Southeast Missouri have been beneficial, but a good general rain is badly needed at this time. The floods earlier in the spring now necessitate rains at regular periods if we are to make good crops.

The Standard is of the opinion that there will be much criticism of the State Highway Commission by members of the State Senate and the Legislature when they next meet. There are already intimations of politics being played by two of the Commissioners looking to their possible candidacies for Governor of Missouri in 1928. This is especially so in some sections north of the Missouri River. The Standard has absolutely not read of, nor heard of, anything in this section whereby either of the Commissioners should be, or could be, criticized for, but much to compliment them on. Few people would dodge the nomination for Governor of our Great State, and if Hugh Stephens and C. D. Matthews should be the

nominees of the two political parties, the public could be assured of a real business man occupying the chair now held by a pigmy. The Standard has no criticism to make of the State Highway Commission, but would like some of them to take notice of charges made against Division Engineer of No. 10, as recently printed in order that we may furnish the facts with names and acts that forced the resignation of one of the best engineers in any of the Divisions, in order to make room for a political buddy, and that we may furnish facts of trumped-up stories to dismiss a man instead of the manly course of letting him go because the appropriation would not permit.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

At the end of the trail, surrounded by armed deputies of the court, faced by a Judge, and charged with murder, their own armament taken from them, and their bravado gone, sit the survivors of the Birger Gang, a moral to youth and an assurance to society that the law still reigns.

The mistake of the Birger gang was to believe that all counties are like Williamson County. They are not. When the gang extended its operations into Franklin County it got into trouble, and that trouble it is now. The same aloofness from crime and outlawry which the officials of Franklin County maintained will end the career of a gang in any county in the land, and it was the absence of this dissociation that made Williamson County what it has been and still is. To traffic with the Ku Klux Klan, or with any armed force outside the law, is to turn the community over to lawlessness. That ought to be plain by this time, and perhaps all that happened in Williamson was not too much to pay for this truth. Truth is precious. Birger and what remain of those trusty comrades who one time terrorized Williamson County are no such terrifying figures in Franklin County. They have become under law only three disarmed and troubled young men charged with the serious crime of murder and meekly answering that charge.

It is for the jury to say if they are guilty. Society does not know. It only knows that the trial is an edifying spectacle after a long reign of outlawry.—Post-Dispatch.

Leadington—Highway No. 61 to be paved from Leadington to Farmington city limits.

PALESTINE EARTHQUAKE TAKES FRIGHTFUL TOLL

Jerusalem, July 13.—Four hundred bodies of victims of the earthquake in Palestine Monday afternoon have been recovered from the debris in cities and villages. A list of casualties compiled by the authorities places the number of injured at 450.

(Unofficial estimates place the number of dead at 1000).

No casualties were reported among the Jewish population in the country districts. Thousands of families all over the country spent last night in the open air fearing a repetition of the earthquake. Not a house in Jerusalem or Hebron is without some damage.

Two synagogues, one in Jerusalem and the other in Tiberias, were destroyed. In several Palestinian towns the Moslem mosques and the Government office buildings were damaged. The house of the British Representative at Annam, the capital of Trans-Jordan, was destroyed. The church of the Holy Sepulcher, as well as the Greek choir chapel and two large domes were damaged.

A message of sympathy was received by Acting High Commissioner Colonel Symes, from High Commissioner Lord Plummer, who now is on vacation in England.

Nablus, ancient Samaritan center, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, and other towns in the Holy Land appear like cities of the dead, say reports which reached Jerusalem today. Nablus is the Biblical Shem.

No Americans or Europeans have been reported among the victims.

Details from many of the affected places are being awaited today, but the story of the fate of Nablus says it presents an awful spectacle of destruction. Scarcely a house in the old part of the town escaped. Some collapsed entirely.

High fretted buildings piled fantastically above narrow streets collapsed like cards, burying persons in the markets below.

Usually busy streets are deserted save for occasional cowed figures salvaging bedding to take to impoverished camps outside the town, where the inhabitants are collected in pathetic groups. Sometimes a long wailing procession passes with a rude coffin at the head—the latest harvest of some digging party.

The work of exhumation is progressing steadily under the direction of the British police. At one place, where it is estimated 40 persons are buried under the debris, the search has been given up owing to the unsafe condition of surrounding buildings.

IMMENSE DEMAND FOR MILK IN POWDERED FORM

Effingham, Ill., July 12.—Powdered milk from Effingham county is moving in carload lots to virtually every state in the union and to many foreign countries, where there is a big demand for it by candy and ice cream manufacturers and bakers.

Hundreds of grain farmers have been driven into dairying on a large scale because of low prices of grain and other farm products. The enormous production of milk here has made it necessary to export it in large quantities, and to do this it has been found most convenient, and profitable to reduce the surplus to powdered form. It is packed in air-tight cans and may be kept indefinitely.

In reducing the milk to powdered form it is drawn into large drums and then subjected to terrific heat which drives out all the moisture. The dried milk then forms in a solid mass along the walls of the containing cylinder. When it reaches the proper density, revolving knives cut it free and it is dropped into receiving vats, later to be packed into barrels or tins of varying capacity. Both barrels and tins are heavily lined with paper to keep out moisture.

Effingham county now has 20,000 cows. One dairy plant here handled 18,000,000 gallons of milk last year and paid out more than \$50,000 per month to the dairy farmers.

Driven to dairying as a necessity farmers have found it, not the sideline they started out to make it, but the principal business of the farm. It has been a great factor in solving the agricultural relief problem, and has been largely responsible for making this county one of the most prosperous in the state.

Our farm woodlands generally contain many crooked, forked, diseased trees which should give way to straight, sound ones. Right cutting includes also the removal of large sound trees whose growth is slow, because they are nearing or have reached maturity. Following a thinning, the remaining trees show an increased growth, and the whole woodland is enhanced in value. With an active market for cord wood and with the use of treated fence posts and poles an opportunity is afforded for thinning overcrowded stands, especially old-field pine and clearing out the inferior trees.

HUNTER MOTOR CO. MAKES IMPROVEMENT IN SHOW ROOM

The Hunter Motor Company, located in the Farmers Supply Implement Building, has recently improved their show room by opening a driveway through to Center Street. A large double door has been cut in the front glass in order to allow an entrance to the service department. The office has been moved to the other side of the room which adds attractiveness and gives more room to the sales department. These changes will make it more convenient for patrons heretofore have had to drive up the alley when they desired service.

During the recent visit of the Duke of York at Auckland, New Zealand, the Maoris presented him with eighteen carved canes.

When weather conditions such as hail, drought, or frost prevent the maturing of corn for the silo, it may be cut while still immature and produce a fair grade of silage. A good practice is to mix such corn with some which is more mature. Silage from immature corn will be more sour than usual and more laxative when fed in large quantities, a trouble that can be avoided by care in feeding.

Sheriff's Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri dated March 22nd, 1927, returnable to the August 1927 term of said court and to me directed, wherein Peoples Bank of Sikeston is plaintiff and R. C. Matthews is defendant.

I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, R. C. Matthews, in and to the following described real estate, situate in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

The East Sixteen (16) feet of lot eleven (11) and the West half of lot twelve (12) in Block Five (5) of the original town of Sikeston.

All of lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Three (3) of Applegate's First Addition to the City of Sikeston.

All of lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), and Fourteen (14) in Block One (1) of the Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston.

All of lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) and the West half of lot Twenty-five (25) in Block Seven (7) of the Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston.

All of lots Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Block Eight (8) of Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston and I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1927 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above named defendant in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 13th day of July, 1927.

E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Adjourned First Creditor's Meeting In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Joseph Porter, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1088 To the Creditors of Joseph Porter of Oran, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on June 30th, 1927, said Jos. Porter was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the adjourned first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on July 23rd, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER,
Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 12th, 1927.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara W. Anderson, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of June, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ralph F. Anderson, Executor.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

Does Your Home or Business Building Need Painting or Redecorating?

If so, consult us about your needs before placing the order; we handle the famous

MOORE PRODUCTS

Equal in quality to any mixed paint on the market and guaranteed to contain only absolutely pure linseed oil.

Customers who have used Moore's Paints and Varnishes are *Satisfied Customers* and we count them as our best advertising mediums. Consult anyone who has used MOORE'S and you will be convinced.

The price of Moore's paints is very reasonable—in fact lower than many products not nearly so good.

Make your choice from the following for your requirements:

Exterior Use—

House Paint, Cement Coating, Impervo Varnishes, Pure Oil Colors, Porch and Deck Paint, Veranda Furniture Enamel, Shingle Stain.

Interior Use—

Sani-Flat, Mooramel, Impervo Surfacer, Floor Paint, Muresco (Hot Water Wall Finish), Cal-som Finish (Cold Water Wall Coating), Impervo Varnishes, Elastic Interior Finish, Elastic Floor, 4T5 Varnishes.

General Home Use—

Tile-Like Enamel, Screen Paint, Tile-Like Color Varnish, Stove Pipe Enamel, Gold and Aluminum Tile-Like Enamel.

Leslie Lumber and Supply Company

Successors to

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD

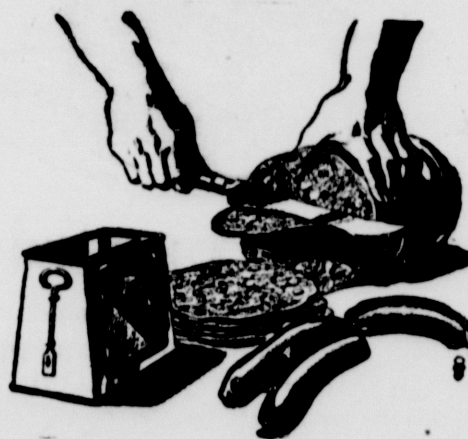
PINK RICHARDS, Manager

Phone 226

Sikeston, Mo.

"You Must Be Satisfied"

Ready Cooked Cold Meats



At a moment's notice, you may plan a dinner, a luncheon or a picnic, by taking advantage of our excellent assortment of ready-cooked meats—in cans and out.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

American Legion Dance

Fairground Pavilion
Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, July 25th

MUSIC BY



ROWLAND FENTON
AND HIS

PARADISE GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Featuring

"DIXIE" HARRISON

Champion Mid-West

Black Bottom Dancer

Subscriptional \$2.50

Coming American Legion Dances:

Thanksgiving Dance	Nov. 23
Christmas Dance	Dec. 22
New Year's Dance	Dec. 29

MISSOURI CROP
REPORT JULY 1927

Jefferson City, July 13.—The Missouri corn crop, with 64 per cent condition of July normal upon 5,824,000 acres planted, indicated 130,458,000 bushels against 176,011,000 bushels from 6,471,000 acres in 1926, with present indications for 22.4 bushels acre yield against 27.2 bushels last year, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

The 1927 Missouri corn condition is the lowest July in 61 years, excepting July, 1904. The crop is from 10 to 30 days late in western and central sections, 30 days late in northeastern and eastern, while fully 60 days late in southeast counties. Much replanting was necessary, and 6 per cent of the total state crop was planted after July 1, while in southeastern counties fully 33 per cent of 1927 crop was yet to be planted.

Most corn has good color and is clean, but growth is irregular, as some fields are just lately up while a scattering few are laying by. Corn grew rapidly during last week of June and first days of July. A few farmers in river bottoms were planting 90-day corn in second week of July. Condition of 54 per cent compares with 5-year average of 80 per cent, from which the yield has averaged 28.4 bushels during the past five years.

Winter wheat, with a condition of 68 per cent indicates 18,010,000 bushels from 1,558,000 acres harvested as compared to 21,282,000 in 1926 from 1,391,000 acres. Farmers expect the 1927 yield to average 11.2 bushels. Wheat did not fill as in 1926, and threshings so far grade lower. Harvesting has been completed in northern counties, and threshing is general throughout southern and central counties. In sections of much standing water or overflows plants rusted and grain is not plump.

Missouri oats crop is 65 per cent up on 1,738,000 acres, forecasting 36,941,000 bushels against 43,460,000 bushels from 2,173,000 acres, averaging 20 bushels in 1926. The 5-year average July condition of oats is 72 per cent, and the 5-year average yield 22.9 bushels. Oats are generally poor, although a few localities have good crops. Many fields are being harvested which ordinarily would have been plowed up for other crops. Oats have fallen badly in some counties but were cut for hay.

Hay is the best prospect of our major crops as all varieties are good, although alfalfa is least promising. Recent weather for haying has been excellent, and clover in nearly all counties is good. The condition of 90 per cent indicates 4,657,000 tons from 3,338,000 acres against 3,569,000 tons from 3,147,000 acres in 1927.

Pastures are 95 per cent, soybeans 78 per cent, cowpeas 72 per cent, with much of the soybean and cowpea acreage planted after July 1, Missouri's 1927 cotton acreage is 307,000 acres compared to 472,000 acres in 1926, a reduction of 35 per cent.

Fruit prospects are the poorest for some time, and June apple drop was the worst in years. Condition of apples is 30 per cent; peaches 17 per cent; pears, 32 per cent and grapes, 50 per cent; all seriously affected by April freezes, although some recovery is noted in grapes.

Vegetables and garden crops have suffered from unfavorable season, and potatoes are 67 per cent. The commercial production in Orrick district is estimated as two-thirds of last year's 1500 carloads. Sweet potatoes are 78 per cent.

Missouri crop prospects are below last year, and more like the July outlook for 1924 than any recent year. River bottoms have more idle land than usual, and throughout the state more crop land is idle than in many years. The final outcome of 1927 crops will be determined by weather condition during next forty days plus matter of question of lateness of frost.

GEORGE MARSHALL HOWELL

George Marshall Howell, oldest son of Mrs. Bob Vickrey, by a former marriage, passed away in the St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, Monday, July 11, following an operation for obstruction of the bowels.

He was 14 years 11 months old. The funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at Kennett Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. and burial was in the Oak Ridge Cemetery at Kennett.

He leaves to mourn his passing his mother, father, two brothers, Bobbie and Bill Vickrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickrey have many relatives and friends in Sikeston, who will be grieved to hear of their loss. The Standard extends condolence to the bereaved family.

There will be services at the Lutheran Church at Miner Switch, Sunday morning at 10:30. All are invited to attend.

Four more Civil Service students of the Chillicothe Business College received good government appointments at Washington, D. C. last week being assigned to the U. S. Veterans' and Immigration Bureaus.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leech were in Cairo last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs and Mrs. Cunningham of Charleston were visitors to Cairo, Tuesday.

Don't forget the lawn party and apron sale at the Parochial School grounds Thursday, July 21.

Miss Lee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Orlando Arthur, returned to her home in Chicago, Friday.

Misses Evelyn Cunningham, Nell and "Toots" Gilbert spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau visiting friends.

Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon was a dinner and over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison will drive to Piedmont, Friday, to visit their son, who is in the mercantile business there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush of Bismarck and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Kansas City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Young, this week.

Burris Engle, of Memphis, Tenn., violinist in Bob Miller's Orchestra, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Nelle Andrew Howard while in Sikeston.

Lee Bowman, Sam Bowman, Jr., and Harry Dudley went to Memphis, Tenn., to see Lefty Fuhr pitch for the Nashville team against the Memphis team.

The fire truck answered a false alarm Monday afternoon, when a straw stack on a farm east of the shoe factory addition was destroyed by fire.

The Dax, the college annual of the Chillicothe Business College, is now off the press and is a beautiful book of over 300 pages depicting college life at C. B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estes of Chicago, who are spending three weeks in this vicinity, were guests of Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bess Cook and little daughter, Catherine Ann, Mrs. Randol Wilson and children, John Louis and Nana-belle, Mrs. Dan McCoy and daughter, Mis Dorothy, motored to Farmington Wednesday to spend the day.

The Standard received a card from Henry A. Hill this week in which he stated that he expects to be in Sikeston this week-end. He spent the Fourth with Paul Denman, business manager of the paper in Plant City, Florida and will drop in to see Jack and Vera Woods when he is on his way north.

L. D. Randol attended a general telephone conference in St. Louis last week.

L. D. Randol and daughter, Miss Cornelia, drove to New Madrid, Wednesday.

Miss Sally Juden of Cape Girardeau attended the dance in Sikeston Monday night.

Mrs. Nora Lackey and children of Ullen, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Shepherd this week.

Miss Virginia Randol will return Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Carbondale, Ill.

Coach Herb Moore of Cape Girardeau passed through Sikeston, Tuesday, enroute to Osceola, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker and Henry Comer were in Parma, Tuesday, attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where they spent several days with Mrs. Tanner's mother.

Mrs. Tom Myers entertained the following ladies at dinner Wednesday: Mrs. Stocker, and Mrs. A. B. Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mrs. E. E. Ar-Dill.

Mesdames C. L. Blanton, T. A. Wilson, Arnold Roth, Amelia Smith and H. C. Blanton and children, Maureen and John, spent Tuesday in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton will entertain at dinner Friday evening the Southeast Missouri District managers of the Missouri Utilities and their wives.

Misses Forde Bowman, Virginia Freeman, Tylene Kendall motored to Cape Girardeau Tuesday with Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Miss Mildred Bowman.

Levy Talley and his attorneys, Munger & Munger of Bloomfield, who motored to Jefferson City on business, Monday, returned to Sikeston Wednesday morning.

J. P. Rowan, of the Rowan-Rickard Construction Co., who built the Sikeston sewers, has the contract to build two and a half miles of paved streets for Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Miss Mildred Bowman attended a party at Cape Girardeau at the home of Miss Catherine Yount, who was entertaining for a classmate.

Notice has been received in Sikeston that the road between Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., is now open for light traffic. The road is in good condition and heavy duty trucks will be allowed to use it next week.

Mrs. Frank Shanks entertained the following ladies to dinner Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon: Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. L. L. Hunter of Morley, Mrs. Lillie Miller, Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. W. A. Anthony.

Emily Blanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, was assisted in celebrating her thirteenth birthday by the following neighbors: C. E. Brentons, C. H. Brutons, E. J. Keiths, and C. C. Rose, all motoring to Dexter enjoying a picnic supper and a swim in the pool.

Mrs. L. T. Berth and son, Miss Beachy Brown and Mr. Johnson of Charleston visited Mrs. Wm. Smith and family Tuesday and in the afternoon Miss Mary Williams Smith and Ella Helen Smith enjoyed a swim in the Roy Williams' private pool with the young people of Charleston.

Mrs. John E. Marshall and daughter, Miss Mayme, entertained Tuesday at dinner, complimentary to Mrs. Dick Phillips of Portland, Oregon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Mrs. Hal Galeener and son, Jerry, Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and son, Mrs. Betty Matthews and granddaughters, Suzanna and Margaret Corrigan of Poplar Bluff.

Rev. Rogers, who has accepted a joint call to the Sikeston and Charleston Presbyterian church, will preach his first sermon at Sikeston next Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Services to be held at the church, corner Matthews and East Streets. The following Sunday evening services for the balance of the summer, the Presbyterians will join in the union services at Malone Park. Rev. Rogers will preach at Sikeston July 4 at 11:00 a. m. and every other Sunday at 11:00 a. m. thereafter, Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Friends of Dorothy Schwab, who has but recently returned from the Shriners' Hospital, St. Louis, gave her a surprise party Wednesday evening. Those giving the party were: Mildred Tesson, Evelyn Bailey, Helen Smith, Jeanne Meunier, Mary Frances Middleton, Jennie Lee Sells, Ruby Wells, Mildred Huber and Ruby Schaeffer. Each of the girls brought a part of the lunch served. It was surely a surprise for Dorothy and it is needless to say, a pleasant surprise. The Standard editor and wife were invited and were pleased to spend a short while with the happy girls.

July Thrift Items
for Those on
Economy Bent

Thrifty women will be particularly well pleased with the splendid array of money saving items we have provided for this month. Note our window items, and come shopping prepared to save.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



Vacation Days

Stationery
and Pens

Compact stationery outfits that are ideal for vacation time trips. Pens and pencils that are always ready for service. Drop in and get completely outfitted before you go vacationing.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

MEMORIAL FOR ANTIOCH'S
SLEEPING BEAUTY PLANNED

Union City, Tenn., July 11.—A movement sponsored by W. P. Stubblefield, S. R. Bratton and Mayor J. A. Prieto, of Union City, has been started to mark with an appropriate monument the grave of Sue Godsey, internationally known at the time of her death as the "sleeping beauty". The body of Miss Godsey has rested for many years in an unmarked grave in Antioch Cemetery, a short distance from the house where she slept away the last 24 years of her life.

Sue Godsey was the daughter of Lucy and Julia Godsey, and a granddaughter of William Angela, and came to Obion County from Gibson County in her early youth, accompanied by her father, settling in the Antioch neighborhood, about a mile south of the state line on the farm which is now owned by John Duncan. When Sue was about eight years old, a local doctor, now dead, was called in to give her medicine for chills. After taking the potion, Sue went into violent convulsions and for the following three years was nursed day and night, after which she passed into a deep sleep, from which she awoke for a few minutes at sun-rise and sunset to take nourishment, and which sleep lasted for 24 years.

Many renowned doctors and physicians, from many parts of the United States and from Europe visited the sleeping girl, and she became known throughout the nation as the "sleeping beauty". She was said to be a very beautiful girl, and her growth and development continued during her sleep so that at the time of her death she was a woman of normal development. Dr. Powell Glover, of near Crystal, now dead, tended Miss Godsey until her death.

Mrs. Ocie Barnes, a niece of Sue Godsey, states that an eminent doctor from Europe spent a whole day watching the sleeping girl and asking questions of the family and before leaving told the family that the girl had taken a large quantity of sulphuric ether, and that when the effects of the poison left her she would die.

Barnum and Bailey, and other shows and professional entertainers offered every inducement to the parents of the sleeping girl to allow them to feature her as one of their attractions, but all offers were refused.

Miss Godsey died at the age of 32 years, just at sunset and was laid at rest in Antioch Cemetery. As predicted by the European doctor, she seemed to come out from under the influence of whatever kept her asleep, and for the last day of her life was fully conscious.

Hampers and barrels for shipping cabbage are rapidly being replaced by crates. Crates are sturdier, easier to load, they allow better ventilation and permit the cabbage to be displayed more effectively. Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

The Choice of
Professionals

Golf equipment that is displayed for your choice here is the standard of many of America's best golfers. If your game will stand a little improvement, a selection from our stock will aid you.

Flowers
Whitman's
Candies
Atwater-Kent
Radios
Sporting Goods

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

Tackle That Will Get Them

When you start out on a fishing trip with a complete equipment of our tackle, you can be assured that you will get plenty of fish, if there are any fish to be had.



Drop In and Look
Them Over

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

PHONE 205

For Your Car,
Your Road, Your Purse

There is a Fisk Tire for every car, every road, every purse. Shrewd judges of tire value find in Fisk the ideal combination of comfort, safety, and mileage—with true economy.

Fisk Balloon Cords, built of "Fillerless" Cord, by a patented process, insure smooth, safe riding for miles than you expect.

Getting more out of your tires need not mean paying more, but it does mean getting Fisks.

The Fisk Extra Heavy Balloon Cord
is the super-tire for super-service
"FISK SAYS IT WITH MILEAGE"

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"



Malone Theatre

7:30 NIGHTLY

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

A great star in a thrilling film of the drama back of the foot-lights

NORMA SHEARER
UPSTAGE



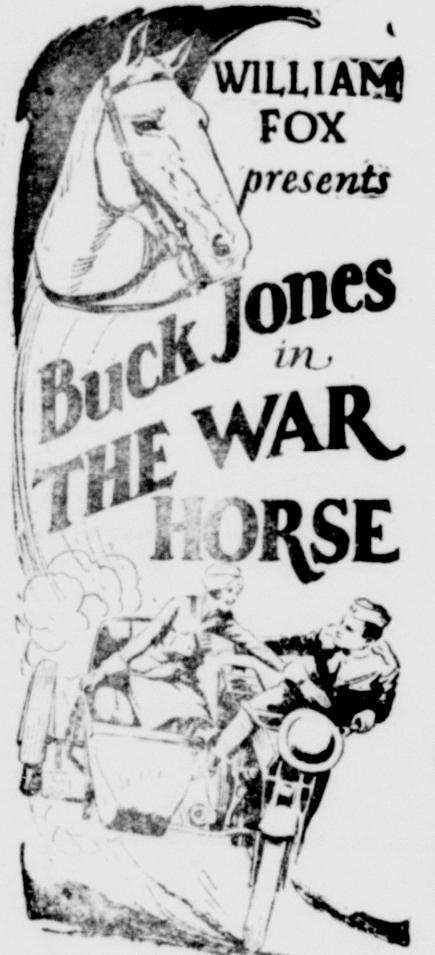
The film that takes you "Back-Stage"—and reveals the thrilling drama that stalks there. What takes place behind the closed stage door? Here at last is the answer—the true story of a vaudeville "trouper". She took the place of a girl in a knife-throwing act—and then she saw that the knife-thrower had lost his nerve! A moment of powerful melodrama such as the screen has rarely seen—just one of a hundred exciting moments! Laughs, and heart-throbs and tears and thrills chase each other through this enthralling picture! Norma Shearer, never more beautiful or lovable, will just dance into your heart!

PATHE REVIEW, CARTOON and WITMER'S "WISCRACKERS"

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Matinee and Evening



WILLIAM FOX
presents

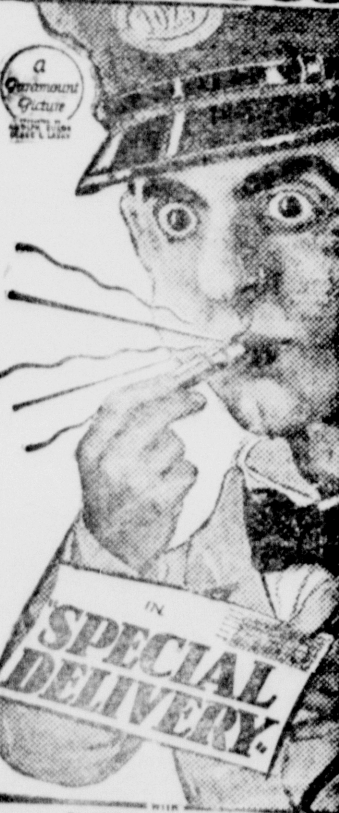
Buck Jones in THE WAR HORSE

A tribute to the horses of the World War. Buck Jones and Silver Buck in a smashing romance of daring adventure on the shell spattered frontier of Western France. Thrills—Suspense—Humor and a love story that grips. AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 10 "HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"

Admission 10c and 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EDDIE CANTOR



WILLIAM POWELL
JOBYNA RALSTON
DONALD KEITH

A letter-perfect picture from the laughter-perfect comedian. Let this ludicrous letterman seal up your woes for good!

NEWS AND COMEDY
Admission 10c and 35c

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Pineville—New bathing beach established on Clear Creek near Noel. St. Charles—Bids asked for building modern 50-room hotel.

Unionville—Hart Brothers erecting new filling station.

Vandalia—Dairy cow organization formed here recently.

Kingston—Bids received for graveling 1.4 miles road between Kingston and Hampton.

Louisiana—New American La France fire truck purchased for this place.

Slater—Auditorium to be remodeled and improved.

Willow Springs—Village mail delivery service to be instituted here.

Mt. Vernon—New sewer system being installed in Mt. Vernon.

Cassville—Bids opened for graveling highway No. 44 between Cassville and Wheaton.

Avilla—New bridge to be built over Spring River south of Avilla.

Carthage—New fire truck to be purchased for this town.

Union—Several streets of town being oiled.

De Witt—Wheat being harvested in this vicinity.

Joplin—Municipal airdrome may be established here.

Sedalia—State fair to be held here August 20-27.

Carthage—New business building to be erected on Garrison Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets.

Morrisville—New high school being erected in this town.

Mexico—Contract let for grading 16 miles road on State Highway No. 15 northward from Mexico.

Holden—Mutual Telephone Co. purchases five country telephone lines having switchboard at Magnolia.

Louisiana—Operations resumed at plant of Missouri Sand & Gravel Co.

Louisiana—Sewer mains being extended at intersection of South Carolina and 5th Streets.

Kennett—Break in St. Francis levee west of Kennett being repaired.

Odessa—Wheat harvesting under way in this vicinity.

Kingston—Kingston Commercial Club organized here recently.

Clinton—West Missouri Power Co. to enlarge power plant here.

Slater—Four carloads of hogs shipped from here recently.

Marionville—Improvements being made to several streets of this town.

Memphis—Pheasant Airplane Company to establish airplane factory here.

Grant City—Front of City Bakery being remodeled and improved.

Trenton—Several streets of city to be paved.

Farmersville—Work started paving highway between Farmersville and Trenton.

Warsaw—Central Missouri Press Association holds annual meeting here.

Utica—Merriman hill at Utica being graded.

Rich Fountain—Gasconade Power Company extending power line to this town.

Portageville—New sewer system to be installed here.

Seneca—Akin canning plant starts operations for season.

Stanberry—Contract let for paving Main Street.

South St. Louis—Electric street lights to be installed on Broadway.

Festus—Several streets of town to be paved.

Flat River—Cornerstone laid for new St. Francis County courthouse.

Hurdland—Contract let for erection of new schoolhouse here.

Edina—Knox County Oil Co. erecting new filling station on West Lafayette Street.

Brunswick—Milk plant may be established here.

Keytesville—Highway No. 5 southward from Keytesville being gravelled.

Carthage—Sidewalk on Main Street in front of high school being repaired.

Neosho—20 blocks of city streets to be paved.

Pleasant Gap—Wheat being harvested in this section.

Sam Brady was called to Hot Springs, Thursday morning.

WANTED—Furnished rooms or apartment. To occupy August 1. Write P. O. Box 418, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2tpd.

FO RRENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Electric fan furnished. Phone 237.—120 Center Street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. \$4.00 per week. Apply to Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity. 2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good cafe with good patronage. Low rent. Reasonable price. Address L. M., Standard, Sikeston. F. tf.

WE PAY \$1.20 dozen, sewing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send Stamp.—CEDAR GARMENT FACTORY, Amsterdam, New York.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

It has been about two months since the D'Autremont boys were tried and sentenced for their train robbery out west. I suppose it would be alright for the notice of the \$100 reward to be taken off the bulletin board in the Post Office.

The recent storms took off many of the top limbs of the trees. I do not know of anything but a saw that will trim some of the trees along the walks in Sikeston. Any person of average height has trouble dodging branches on many blocks.

The druggists when questioned, were unanimous in their statements that it was impossible to use bath salts in a shower bath. Therefore, I suggest that some other gifts be showered on Guardsmen when they leave for Camp Clark the last of the month. The best gift would be a Post Office money order about the first of the second week.

Wonder how much longer the large limb will be allowed to hang down in the street across from the bus stand on Malone Avenue.

Have you tested the air in your tires recently?

Saw in the Sunday papers where Rouen, France was going to honor Joan d'Arc. This strikes me as being about the same sort of cheap publicity as for a village to invite Lindburgh to visit it. Reflected glory, and not much of a reflector.

Saw a garage mechanic buy a fancy basket from a peddler. Wonder whose car the time was charged to.

Whose car was it that ran over the collier who has such a swollen front paw?

I wonder if Mrs. Lindburgh is teaching during the summer session. I'll bet she wishes that Charles would not make that flight to each State in the Union. I do.

McIntyre takes in the night life in New York and I go to the movie, too.

WHEN YOU RECEIVE A BILL

It is an honor to receive a bill. Don't frown. Instead of getting all riled up when the mail brings you a statement of account, you should be genuinely pleased. For a bill is an indication that someone has faith in your honesty.

If you never received a bill, it would indicate that your credit is worthless and that no one is willing to take your word that you will pay. Credit is the most valuable thing a person can have. Money may be had by various means, but credit comes only from years of honesty and prompt meeting of bills when due. When you pay a bill you are merely being honest.

When you receive a bill, then, meet it if you possibly can. If you can't frankly tell your creditor so. You'll find him more than ready to meet you half way. Cherish your credit as you do your health, happiness and other priceless boons equally rare and elusive.—Chicot Spectator.

Mrs. J. N. Ross entertained with a thimble party at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Vanduser were visitors to Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and children left Wednesday for Wisconsin, where Mrs. Matthews and the children will remain until the last of September. Mr. Matthews will return to Sikeston within a few days.



Are You Still Experimenting?

Highest quality—low price—real service—this is what you get when you buy a Goodyear tire from us.

More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. There is a real reason.

Are you enjoying the advantages of Goodyear tires or are you still experimenting?

Phone 667

SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45—Bible School.

10:45—Morning worship. Communion service every Lord's Day. Sermon: "The Keys of the Kingdom".

7:00—Christian Endeavor.

8:00—Union service in Malone Park.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Noggle and two daughters of Edwardsville, Ill., were visitors in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Arnold, the Fourth of July.

Specialists have found that the meat proteins not only have as high food value when eaten in a mixed diet as when eaten alone, but that they greatly increase the nutritive value of the cereal or vegetable proteins. Thus the proteins in the bread of a ham sandwich become more nutritious when eaten in combination with the meat.

Cottage cheese is high in food value. It contains all the constituents of milk, excepting the cream. Like milk, cottage cheese is a source of protein, which is used to build and repair body tissue. There are many dishes which can be made with cottage cheese. Cottage cheese served plain is especially pleasing in summer. Many people like it with rich cream, and a little salt, or with cream and sugar. Sour cream, or melted butter, improves the flavor of cottage cheese, and increases the food value. Cottage cheese makes a delicious sandwich filling, especially for the picnic season of the year. For sandwiches, moisten the cheese with sweet cream, and flavor it with a little chopped parsley, chopped or sliced olives, sliced celery, pimientos, horseradish, Spanish onions, pickles or nuts. Some people like the flavor of caraway seeds in cottage cheese. This spread is equally good on white bread, rye bread, nut bread, or brown bread.

UNION SERVICES

The interest manifest in the Union Services being held each Sunday evening in Malone Park at 8 o'clock is very gratifying. The crowds are growing with each service. Almost 1000 people were present last Sunday evening. This is about one-fifth of Sikeston. Those in charge of the services have taken the trouble to provide far better seating arrangements than we have ever had. The seats are comfortable and sturdy. They will comfortably accommodate from 1200 to 1400 people. It is expected that they will all be occupied next Sunday evening.

Rev. E. B. Hensley, of the Christian Church, will preach the sermon Sunday. His subject will be "Peace, Be With You". Miss Honora Bailey will sing.

An old English couple dwell undisturbed in a completely furnished rent-free house from which, twenty years ago, the owner was scared by the appearance of a 'ghost'.

Contrary to the common impression, most actual villains are not tall, dark men, says Francis Carlin, a one-time famous Scotland Yard detective. Records of the Yard shows that 76 per cent of the criminals convicted are blonds, usually tall.

WANTED

100 men to cut and haul cord wood. Cottonwood and willow. Work near Ste. Genevieve. Meet me at City Hall Monday morning.

A. MOMBERT

Look, Farmers!

We have a number of good, well improved and well located farms for rent, running in size from eighty to three hundred and twenty acres or larger, as desired. Some farms suitable for the growing of corn, wheat, cotton, alfalfa, red clover, timothy and sweet clover, and others suitable for the growing of corn, wheat, rye, cow peas, watermelons, cantaloupes and cotton.

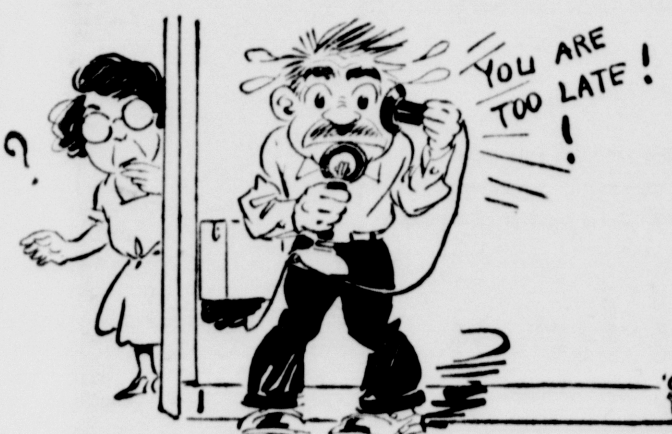
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We have only a few of these wonder batteries on hand, so if you would keep peace in the family, you better step to the phone right now, call 52 and have us install one before we have to tell you it is too late.

Scott County Electric Co.

TEXACO CORNER

SIKESTON

Build Your Home This Summer

Let us help you build your home economically—not cheaply—but at the greatest possible savings in the cost of good materials which, like everything else that's good, is the cheapest in the long run.

This community has good carpenters, contractors, bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers, electricians, and all others who are needed in home-building.

And it has the very best materials available for your use at reasonable prices. Therefore—

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CALL ON US FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED.

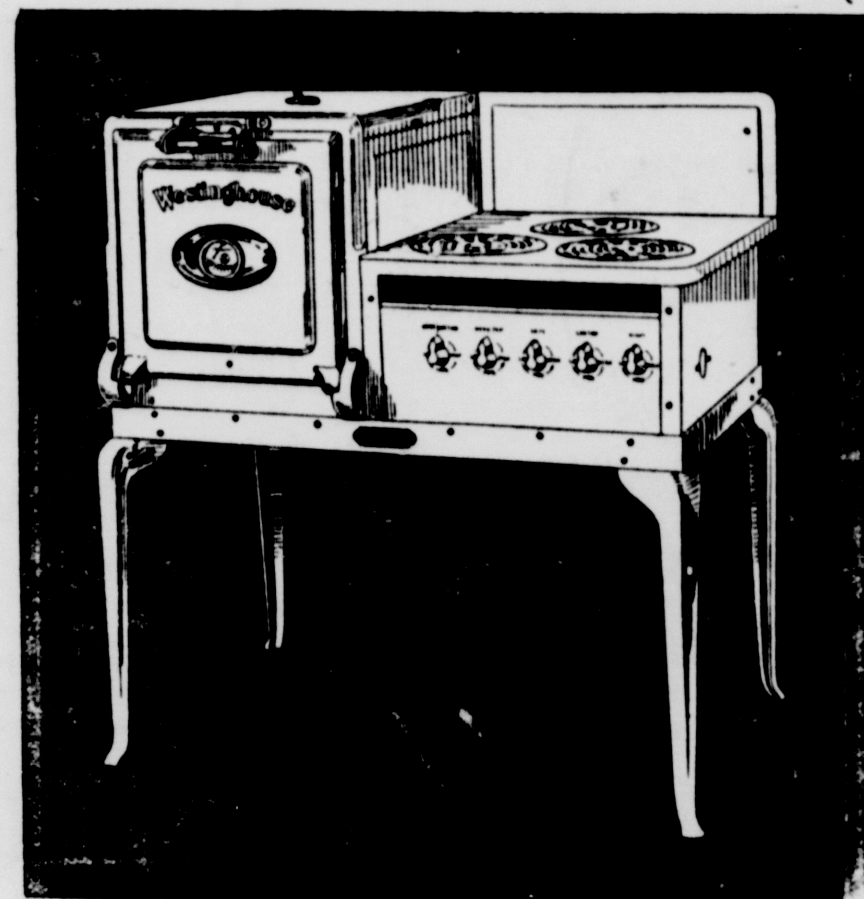
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Come to the Home Economic and Domestic Science Lectures to be held in Malone Theatre.

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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II.—With Etienne Savanne, half-breed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald" or to the Indians as "McDonald Ha! Ha!" because of a scar which gives him a perpetual grin. McDonald is Garth's competitor for the fur trade. At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Quarrier hints that Ninda is Garth's mistress, which is hotly resented by Joan, trained war nurse, caring for Ninda, but the girl dies.

CHAPTER III.—Garth tells Joan part of the reasons for his presence at Elkwan. He takes the Quarriers to Albany, from whence they can proceed to Montreal. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. His scarred face has separated them.

CHAPTER IV.—Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda, and realizes Quarrier will spread his version of the affair.

CHAPTER V.—With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" and treaty chief of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father, whom the factor had driven from Elkwan. "Shot," Garth's alreale companion on many battlefields in France, saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan.

CHAPTER VI.—Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on.

CHAPTER VII.—Garth baits with joy the freeing of the strait, which will enable Saul's followers to bring their furs to Elkwan without difficulty. Etienne carefully spreads reports that McDonald and his schooner are bewitched, and evil will befall all who trade with him.

According to the latest estimates, every third person in the United States works for a living.

In the blue dawn the dog-team pulled out of camp bound down river to the west fork, which would take them north through a gash in the barrens to the watershed of the Canoe. The norther had left much drifted snow and the stiff legs of the huskies cut the pace to a walk. Shot, exuberant after his two days of enforced idleness, ranged to the front and flanks in search of ptarmigan, rabbit and mouse. Along the river, the broken-out drift in the old trail marked the hunters on their way to the rendezvous on the Canoe. It was evident that the Cree trappers in the north of the island were bound for the medicine lodge of the old shaman. Twenty to thirty hunters with a catch of at least one hundred foxes would gather to witness the necromancy of the conjurer. On the power of the old man's magic would depend the destination of twenty thousand dollars' worth of fox pelts. Whether Elkwan or the schooner at Seal cove was to enjoy a rich Christmas trade would be determined by the ability of Saul and his spirit conductors to nullify the superstitious fears aroused by the sinister rumors of the crafty Etienne. It would be a battle worth watching, thought Garth, keen for the meeting in the lonely valley of the Canoe between the grasping Cree who had betrayed him and the resourceful Savanne. But one condition he had imposed on the half-breed—that there should be no bloodshed. They had come to Akimiski to save the trade, of the future, as well as the present, and under no circumstances was the head man to abuse or threaten either Saul or his sons. He, Guthrie, would have something to say concerning the long arm of the company in its future dealings with the man who had deserted to the enemy; but the command was—no fighting.

"What you do with dat Mokoman?" had demanded Etienne with a grimace. "If he shows up at the pow-wow, and interfere, I'll leave him to you." "I tak' good care of heem," grunted the other.

At the fork they left the main river trail to follow the branch leading north. "Dey all go to Souci's party," laughed Etienne. "Four, five team pass here dis morning."

As the tender-footed huskies drew the sled at a walk or slow trot, Shot reveled in the game sign of the scrub along shore. On a foray into the timber, the trail of the snowshoe-rabbit, which had first lured him, was crossed by that of a more enticing fox. Keen with the lust for the hunt, Shot followed the trail back through the scrub and out into the open barren on the shoulders of the valley. There, far from the river, he stopped. Before him the webbed imprint of snowshoes cut the fox tracks he followed. The dog sniffed curiously, but it was a vague, unfamiliar scent that the fresh trail carried. Slowly at first, then at a lope, he followed it down through the timber. As he neared the river the voices of Garth and Etienne drifted faintly in from the ice. The dog was puzzled. From his rigid war

training he had learned silence when business was afoot. And this seemed business. By the hour he had watched shell holes—from trenches—had patrolled forest, as at present, in absolute silence. In some occult way the keen-witted dog seemed that again, there in the white north far from Flemish battle fields, he was at his old trade, guarding with quivering nostrils, eyes and ears tense, the safety of the man out there on the ice.

On he went, weaving in and out of the thick scrub, relentless as a wolf. Suddenly the alreale stiffened, hair rising like brush bristles along his spine. Near the shore in the thicket ahead was something dark, motionless. The war dog froze, stiff as the spruce above him, one paw suspended in air. A vague scent reached his working nostrils. Then, like a lynx through the dusk, the alreale drifted up the trail.

Out on the river ice the voice of Garth called, "Here, Shot!" But the head of the dog did not turn. His small, terrier eyes never left the shape on the snow. He knew that the lean, brown barrel thrust before the dark body was a rifle—a maker of fire and death.

Three—four steps nearer, then gathering beneath him the steel springs which were the muscles of his legs, the alreale leaped. As Shot's fangs ripped into the shoulder of the Indian's capote, the rifle exploded. A bullet ricocheted from the frozen sled cover and whined away over the river. Two men dropped behind the sled, as the team stopped. Reaching up, Etienne wrenched his cased rifle from its lashings and fired twice below a shroud of blue smoke hanging in the spruce, where an enraged dog silently grappled with an unknown enemy. But his fire was not returned. There, under the trees, an Indian frantically fought to turn his rifle on the maddened brute who had ripped parka to ribbons and hurled him backward to the snow. Parrying the snap of punishing fangs with a blow of his gun butt, the Indian gained his feet, to meet another lunge before he aimed his gun. Again the dog leaped, carrying the man with him. Fangs slashed at bare throat—a choked cry—the alreale's jaws shut on dark flesh—ripped—and the would-be assassin lay on the snow with a torn throat.

There Garth and Etienne found them, the alreale lying beside his kill. Etienne bent to stare, with an oath, into the features, knotted in their death grimace, of Joe Mokoman. "Ambush us, eh?" snarled the half-breed. "You do fine job, Joe Mokoman." And he spurned the body with the bow of his snowshoe.

"So he meant to get that fur if he had to bury us in the snow?" said Garth, turning from the ugly picture to his dog, still whining with the heat of battle. "Good old Shottle!" And the man hugged the hairy shoulders of his friend. "You tracked him down for Garth, didn't you, old comrade of mine?"

"He dam good dog, Shot, eh?" cried Etienne, slapping the shaggy back. He knew more than some men; he knew Joe, he hunt us."

"He thought Joe was a German sharpshooter, didn't you, Shot?" And seated on the snow, Garth rocked to and fro, rubbing the ears of his dog, soothing his excitement in the low notes of a language none but the wriggling alreale understood.

"Wal, we buree dis skunk een de snow and let m'sieu' fox deeg him out."

"That's all we can do. He must have heard from the traveling Indians we were bound for the Canoe and decided to stop us. Do you suppose that McDonald knows we are here and sicked him on us?"

Etienne shook his head. "He bin up dis end de islan', so de hunter say." "I'm sorry this happened," said Garth. "There's no telling what kind of a tale they'll make of it. I wish a sled would show up so we could show our evidence."

"Eef we stay on islan' after McDonald hear hees man ees dead, we have to fight for sure."

"I'm not afraid of McDonald," laughed Garth, "but I don't want the Indians drawn into the fight. We're here for fur, not trouble, and I'll have to answer to my superiors for what happens. That's why I want you to be careful when we meet Souci. No fighting—understand?"

Savanne nodded. "De hunter know Etienne Savanne," said the half-breed with finality. "Dey weel not start troubl' wid heem."

"All right! Now let's make tracks for the Canoe and that medicine lodge of Souci's."

With their snowshoes, they heaped a mound of snow over the body of the skulker in the spruce, to be found by the lynx and foxes, and started. At noon the team turned down into the valley of the Canoe.

In the windbreak of the spruce on the shore of the frozen river, the men from Elkwan found the tips of the hunters. From north and east and south had come the fox trappers with their families for the great medicine making of Souci, the shaman. The wigwams hummed with gossip of the crossing of the strait by the tall factor of Elkwan to fight for the trade with McDonald Ha! Ha! From valley to valley Mokoman had traveled, urging the hunters to go to the schooner. Black Breaunt, too, and Skene had visited many of the camps, but as yet the wily hunters had sold little fur, hoping by their seeming reluctance to obtain higher prices. Also, in the last few days, rumors, vague terrifying, had been adrift. A hunter from the Ptarmigan claimed he had been down to the hills above Seal cove

and seen him on the masts of the boat at night; that black magic was being made by the man with the face of a mad wolverine. Another swore that his cousin, trapping on the Calling river, had been to the schooner and heard devil music from a box. An old squaw had already planted panic among the women with a story that bewitched hunters would leave McDonald's ship to desert their wives and children.

All this and more the industrious Etienne gathered from the gossiping Crees from the Elkwan while Garth made camp and fed and chained the dogs. His seeds, planted with such care in the carps of the Ptarmigan and Rabbit, had indeed sprouted, were in fact already bearing fruit. The Crees were ill at ease—suspicious of these strangers who had come to the island with their smiles and trade goods, and in the conjury of old Saul, that night, they hoped and waited for the advice and assurance that it would be safe as well as wise for them to carry their fox pelts to the schooner at Seal cove.

As for the old shaman, Etienne learned that he was camped downstream, beside his medicine lodge, alone, preparing himself for communion with his confederates, the spirits which, that night beneath the stars, he would summon with his magic to speak to the Crees, and remove from their hearts the doubts and fears which harassed them.

"Ah-hah!" mused Etienne as he returned to Garth, busy cooking sup-



He Returned to Garth, Busy Cooking Supper.

per. "Old Saul, he keep away; he not see Etienne Savanne." But, gratifying as was the news he had picked up among the gossiping hunters, Savanne knew his Indians, and feared what the night would bring forth. For the old wizard was past master in the art of playing on the superstitions of the Crees, and with his incantations and mumbo-jumbo would doubtless persuade them into starting at once for Seal cove.

But Etienne had no intention of giving Souci a free hand. Secretly, before the ceremony, and openly, when Souci from the tent delivered the admonitions of the spirits, he would brand the old man as the hireling of McDonald, friend of devils. If the outraged Saul dared to start trouble, this might be dangerous with the Crees in a high state of excitement, but the arm of the company was long. Its hand heavy, and Etienne Savanne, its servant, feared as a fighter the length of the coast. So the prospect of trouble gave Etienne little concern, but the loss of twenty thousand dollars in fur, which the Crees had with them, would be little short of a calamity. On his return to his tent, his active mind groped for the best method of, that night, hanging the shaman with his own rope.

"Well, what did you hear?" asked Garth. "Did you see Saul?" "No, he keep ver' quiet. De Cree have mooch fur, and manee of de men would go to McDonald, but de squaw have fear of devil. A feller by de

name of Savanne, he tell de squaw down on de Ptarmigan some bad story, also up on de Rabbit, an' eet mak' dem squaw ver' nervous." Etienne smiled at the success of his efforts.

"That was certainly a good bit of strategy, Etienne, but you say the men are now wabbling in favor of the schooner?"

"Ah-hah. I tink dat Souci, wid hees spirit, weel beat us tonight." "We've got to think of something to do—we can't let him get away with all the fox in this camp, man!" urged Garth, handing his friend a heaping plate of beans and bacon.

As Etienne ate, his swarthy face was grave with the problem confronting him. What could be done? He even considered secreted himself in the medicine tent downstream, blinding and gagging the old man as he entered, and playing shaman himself. But the danger of discovery by the outraged Crees would be too great. Failure would make matters even worse.

The medicine rite was to take place under the moon, which was late, so deep in council of war lingered white man and half-breed, until the silver disk rode above the white tundra already lit by low-swinging stars. Then Etienne returned from a short reconnaissance to report the hunters and squaws already moving to the rendezvous downstream where a fire glowed in the spruce. Small and cylindrical in shape, its tanned caribou-hide walls painted in red and black with the shapes of animals, the sun, and grinning faces of the spirit friends of the conjurer, the medicine lodge stood a short distance from the fire. Gathered in the warmth of the blazing logs, shawled women and hooded hunters, heads together, conversed in low tones.

Higher over the tundra above the valley, the moon uswing through the star-incrusted heavens. It was a night for magic, and as his curious eyes shifted from the awed Crees to the medicine tent, Guthrie despaired of the efforts of Etienne. In such a setting to nullify the necromancy of old Saul. Moon and stars and the aurora joined with the purple shadows to lend invincible enchantment to the arts of the sorcerer. These simple children of the snows, bewitched by the mystery and magic of the night, would fall willing victims to the voices of the spirits.

The muttered exclamation of Etienne at his side aroused him. "Dere he go."

Faintly, to the measured tapping of a caribou-hide drum, from the tent lifted low walling. Seizing the arms of their men, the women at the fire stiffened. Swart faces went gray.

Gradually the walling drifted into a sing-song, which, accompanied by the shell rattle, rhythmically swelled and died. Suddenly the song ceased. Growls and snarls, whines and moaning—the bickering of beasts—filled the forest. Shrieks of a mating wolverine followed the caterwauling of a lynx. A wolf howled, lonely for his kind. From a September ridge drifted the moaning call of a cow moose. In a swamp a bitter chugged, a whooping crane startled with his trombone-like blast. From the gloom drifted the hoot of the snowy owl. Down wind, in full cry, swept waxes and Canadas, blue geese and brant. Through a repertory of the voices of the night and the sunlit forest wandered the ventriloquist in a marvelous imitation of nature.

Guthrie turned in surprise to Etienne. "He's a wonder!" "Wait!" was the laconic reply. Then, amid groans and eerie cries, shrieks, as of souls in torment, the whimper of children, sobs of women in anguish, men tortured, the voice of the shaman addressed the spirits he had conjured from the world of demons. His kinsmen, the Crees, were in great doubt and perplexity, and had begged him to call upon his familiar spirits, who saw into the future as one looks from a hill; to whom the devils seeking to destroy the Cree were as children—harmless. "The hunters," continued the shaman, "possessed much fur—"

Etienne's hand gripped Garth's arm, as he interpreted the speech of Saul. "Now he mok' de spirit tell dem to go to McDonald!"

"—Fur of much value which they

have tolled for on the cold barrens where the wind always blows," the sepulchral voice went on. "It is the time to go to the traders for the New Year's feast. But the hearts of the hunters are troubled. At the schooner of the trader who waits at Seal cove, the Crees have been told evil spirits and devils wait to bewitch them. And the women have begged their men to take their fur across the ice to Elkwan."

With a puzzled look Etienne stared into Garth's eyes.

"What he do now? I don't understand," whispered the half-breed.

Garth waited, hardly breathing, through the silence which followed. Then, on the hushed night boomed a voice, hollow, sepulchral.

"Oh, Souci! Great Shaman of the Crees! It is we who call you to warn your people. There has come to the island a sorcerer from a far country—to destroy the hunters of Akimiski—" "By gar!" And the fingers of Etienne shut like a bear trap on the arm of the man beside him. "We are de beeg fool!" he muttered, interpreting the reply of the spirit to the unsens- ing Garth.

"This conjurer," went on the voice from the tipi, as the listening Indians gasped with surprise and fear, "was bitten in the face by the devil, Matchi-Manitou, himself. He is the friend of demons and woe to the Crees who bring their fur to him, for their wives will see them no more."

"Ahuah! Ahuah!" From the women at the fire rose a low wall as they clung in panic to the cowed hunters. "Go not to Seal cove but across the ice, for there the Crees may trade and feast in safety."

The voice died. Presently another answered in the same vein, and yet another, while the astonished and ashamed Etienne and Guthrie, who had so lightly accepted the treachery of old Saul as a proved fact, electrified by the swift turn of fortune, listened with admiration and gratitude. With the artistry of a master, Saul had played upon the known weaknesses of his people, relying on the mysteries of the medicine lodge rather than on his personal influence—winning the squaws by the judicious planting of rumors, as had Etienne, and stampeding the men with a single stroke at the medicine rites, for no Indian who heard that unearthly voice from the tipi would now dare to trade with McDonald.

"The old son-of-a-gun," chuckled Garth. "He went to that ship to throw them off the scent and keep them away from this end of the island. He gets a life job with the company for this night's work."

In an overawed, whispering group, the hunters and their squaws returned to their tipis, where deep into the night was discussed the marvel of the spirit voices, which the great magician of the Elkwan had invoked for the safety and guidance of his people.

In the privacy of their tent the two men, still dazed by the unhopd-for success of their mission to the island, gossiped by the fire.

"Forty-six silvers and eighteen black, besides a lot of cross and patch, you say?" Garth repeated, elated with the trade that would come that Christmas to Elkwan.

"Ah-hah! Wer' twenty



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dollar—de beegest trade Elkwan evair mak'. We do good job w'en we breeng Saul Souci from de headwater, wat'?"

"You and Saul turned the trick, Etienne. I can't thank you enough."

In his second year in the trade Garth had made a telling business stroke. In the face of the higher prices of the free-trader—of what seemed inevitable failure, he had, with the help of the crafty old Cree, swung a huge trade to his company. They could hug their fire at Kapiskau and Attawapiskat, but he had carried the fight straight to the enemy, and had won. Going out to Shot, snug in his snow-hole, Garth poured his happiness into a halfy and comprehending ear, before he rolled into his blankets beside the staunch half-breed who had made it possible.

(Continued next Tuesday)

Athens, Greece is known as the 'City of the Violet Crown', in reference to the beautiful effects of sunset light on the Acropolis.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. Removes the Impurities, Restores Health and Energy and makes the Cheeks Rosy. It fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.

WEAK, NERVOUS

Georgia Lady Could Not Sleep Nights, But After Taking Cardui She Was "Like a Different Person."

Comer, Ga.—Mrs. C. H. Smith, of this place, related the following interesting experience:

"I was weak and nervous and run-down. I couldn't sleep at night. I felt tired and not in condition to do my work. I had Cardui recommended to me, but always thought I could out-do most sickness, but this was one time I needed help. I was so weak I could hardly lift my hand. I can't express how bad I felt. I know I improved after taking Cardui. I was like a different person. I was built up and was stronger and better than in a long time. I have a young daughter who had the 'flu', and after she got up she would once in a while have such severe cramping spells, just suffer terribly. I knew there was a weakness and, hoping Cardui would reach this trouble, I had her take it, and the first bottle helped her so much she was able to leave it off and does not have this trouble now."

Cardui has been in use for more than 50 years.

Purely vegetable, mild, harmless. At all drug stores. NC-173

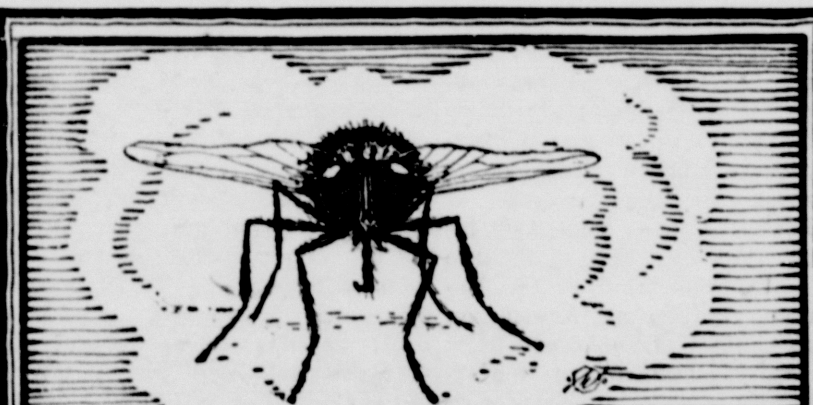
Take **CARDUI** A VEGETABLE TONIC

LOW WEEK END FARES TO MEMPHIS AND RETURN



EACH SATURDAY & SUNDAY UNTIL SEPT. 25, 1927

For detailed information call on or phone me: W. T. MALONE Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines Skeston, Mo.



KILL FLIES PREVENT DISEASE

One fly is too many for safety—particularly when there is a baby in the home.

It doesn't take a swarm of filth-drenched, disease-spreading flies to contaminate food.

The simple, convenient and effective way of being constantly on guard, is to put Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Ribbon to work.

Buy them by the carton. Grocers and druggists everywhere sell them. When food is exposed to the air never use any other type of destroyer.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY Grand Rapids, Michigan



TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER AND RIBBON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele of New Madrid were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and two little daughters motored to Hayti, Sunday, to take little Miss Mitchell, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Deane the past week.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston was the guest of Miss Glenda Waters, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden and children visited relatives in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Zimmer, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her husband.

Mrs. Will Briggan and daughter, Miss Hazel Fawell, shopped in New Madrid, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Nota Watkins shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denkins of Dexter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shelton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize.

Miss Mildred Tucker of New Madrid spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks were Canalou visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acey, Misses Helen Poe and "Sis" Weak's of Canalou attended the ball game here between New Madrid and Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Molly Harper and daughter, Miss Ella, of Sikeston, were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardin and children of near Kewanee were Matthews visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. Roe Hill and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and children were Sikeston visitors, Thursday.

Lawell Cox was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ghmeinhart and little daughter motored to Jackson Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forest and children visited with relatives in Sikeston, Saturday.

O. L. Daugherty and Wes Depro were New Madrid visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and children of Cairo visited with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Tenny Burch, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Blanch Mayo returned to her home in Bloomfield, after a week's visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty entertained the following at 12 o'clock dinner, Sunday, complimentary to little Maxine's birthday anniversary: Mrs. Laura Graham, Misses Bettie and Mary Daugherty of Sikeston, Genepa Calvin, Deema Parker, Ethel and Sylvia Dunn, Violet Andres, Adeline Depro and Helen Waters. A very pleasant day was spent by all.

Howard Steele has recovered from an attack of malaria fever.

A survey made by the Bureau of railway economics indicates that American consumption of fruits and vegetables is twice what it was ten years ago.

Scott county has splendid land for truck and berry growing. With flowery stories about the big returns from strawberry raising, from \$166 to \$200 net per acre, L. Waldschmidt, who owns the Jake Blatelt farm between Benton and Kelso, comes along with a return of \$252 per acre from the growing of asparagus. Truck garden products and berries, as well as fruit, pay well here.—Benton Democrat.

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR

Jefferson City, July 7.—A rising tide in the cost of state government is shown in 1926 figures on Missouri financial statistics, announced by the United States Department of Commerce, yesterday.

Last year Missouri spent a total of \$24,142,000 for operation and maintenance of state departments, and \$3,006,000 for interest. In addition, the outlays of the state for permanent improvements was \$24,701,000.

Expenditures during 1926 for operation, maintenance, and interest represented an expense item of \$7.76 for every citizen. In 1925 the per capita cost was \$6.36, and in 1917, it was \$2.89.

Missouri paid out \$9,754,000 for its state government cost over and above the receipts of the year. At the end of 1926, the figures show, the total debt for the state was \$68,006,000, or \$19.44 per capita. In 1925, the debt per capita was \$16.06, and in 1917 it was \$2.07. The 1926 total debt was an increase of \$12,329,000 over the total of 1925.

Revenue receipts for 1926 were \$42,095,000, and of this amount, \$5,816,000 was from a general property tax. The assessed valuation of all property last year subject to a general property tax was \$4,846,685,000.

The per capita property tax was \$1.66 last year, in 1925 it was \$1.33, and in 1917, one dollar even.

Revenue receipts from all sources represented \$12.03 per capita in 1926. In 1925 the per capita revenue was \$10.49, and in 1917, it was \$3.19.

Missouri's sources of revenue last year were divided into the following classifications:

General property tax, \$5,203,000; special property tax, \$1,538,000; inheritance tax, \$1,902,000; income tax, \$4,336,000; motor fuel tax, \$892,000; motor vehicle tax, \$7,809,000; general department earnings, \$6,590,000; and all other revenue, \$8,825,000.

U. S. MUST BEAR MUCH OF FLOOD CONTROL COST, SAYS HOOVER

New York, July 10.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover declares the United States Government will have to contribute more generously to flood control in the Mississippi region, during the course of an interview with Dana Burnett in the current issue of Collier's Weekly.

"We've had a lot of suggestions from enthusiasts on the subject of controlling this river. One man advised us to dig wells below the river bed to contain the surplus water. Another suggested building large evaporation vats."

He waited to see whether I appreciated these absurdities and then proceeded to outline the fundamentals of the problem which, he confessed, "fascinated" him.

"There are two main theories—schools of thought—with regard to flood prevention. One is based on the levee system, the other on the reservoir system."

"The reservoir system is important and should be developed on the tributaries of the Mississippi but chiefly to make them navigable. As an aid to navigation, this scheme is of great practical value, but as a means of controlling floods, it is negligible. This present flood, for instance, at its average rate of flow, could fill Lake Erie in two month's time. You can get an idea from that of the impossibility of building reservoirs of sufficient capacity to take care of excess water of the thirty-odd states drained by the Mississippi."

"On the other hand, it is perfectly possible to build levees to contain that water. They will need to be built higher than the present levees—the margin of safety can be figured from the present flood level—and possibly a greater cross section will be desirable."

"But, at any rate, they can be built and undoubtedly will be. For whatever is decided by the spillway commission, which is now considering artificial outlets to the gulf, or about reservoirs, the levee system must remain the backbone of any practical program of flood control."

"The question of financing such a program is a difficult one. It is complicated by the fact the present levee districts already are heavily bonded. Under the plan of 1922, the states pay one dollar for every two dollars expended by the Federal Government for levee construction. The states also provide the necessary right of way for building the levees, which is a material item."

"In view of these facts, it's probable the national government will have to make more generous terms in the future. The United States Government can't foot the entire bill—the states most directly concerned ought to contribute their share. But, on the other hand, we must remember that the whole country between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachians is drained by the Mississippi River and it isn't fair to ask the man who lives at the end of the sewer to pay for the whole sewer."

EDITOR SAYS PUBLICITY IS DETERRENT OF CRIME

Warsaw, Mo., July 8.—In accepting newspaper subscription money, a publisher enters into an implied contract with his reader to furnish the news without reservation, uncensored and without evasion, A. G. Baker, editor and publisher of the Versailles Statesman, declared here today at the mid-summer meeting of the Central Missouri Press Association.

The news, he declares, comprises all the publicity demanded by the best interests of the general welfare and community helpfulness.

The speaker singled out the facts surrounding a bank embezzlement and peculation as an example of what the editor is "morally" bound to publish. He said a bank is an institution in which the public is directly interested and any proven attempt on the part of an individual or a group to undermine it, embezzle its funds or destroy its usefulness should be exposed through newspaper publicity. The dread of publicity and through it the fear of apprehension deters the criminal inclined toward committing wrong, he says.

U. S. MOVES TO COLLECT FORBES' \$10,000 FINE

Washington, July 7.—Determined to collect the \$10,000 fine imposed on Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, the Department of Justice instructed today that appeal be taken from the ruling of the lower courts that the government could not take sureties on Forbes' bond until expiration of his sentence.

Forbes was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary for conspiracy, and, with time deducted for good behavior, he would be released October 12. Under the terms of his sentence, the Judge directed that he stand committed until the fine was paid.

NEGRO WHO ATTEMPTED TO ATTACK GIRL, LYNCHED

Yazoo City, Miss., July 7.—The bullet-riddled body of Joe Smith, negro, alleged to have attempted an attack on a young white girl near here, today was found hanging from a tree about seventeen miles from here.

The negro was trailed to his home by bloodhounds and there captured by a posse and kept in hiding during the day yesterday. Last night Sheriff Shurley was told the negro was taken from his hiding place by a mob of 500 men, a rope tied around his neck, made to stand on an automobile and then the machine driven from under him, leaving his body suspended in the air.

In early Saxon marriages the father of the bride delivered one of her shoes to the bridegroom, who touched her head with it as a symbol of his authority. Today only the idea of luck is associated with the custom of throwing shoes at both bride and groom.

Dean Marshall Says---

"---Often Children Are the Best Shoppers"



Months ago the New Sikeston Grocery lifted the retail distribution of foods from such practices as haggling over prices and asking more from one customer to make up for cut prices to another. The New Sikeston Grocery was founded on the principle that any member of the family could be entrusted with the buying of grocery and meat requirements. Children are often the best shoppers because they are not influenced by sentiment. They only judge by values offered and results. Frequently good cooks with no knowledge of costs say that foods bought of The Sikeston Grocery last longer. A comparison of prices means nothing if the quality and value is not likewise compared. For the saving of time and money The Sikeston Grocery may be depended upon.

2 Per Cent Off For Cash

No Premiums--No Stamps--No Coupons
Just a two per cent rebate in cash

Dean Marshall's
Sikeston Grocery
Phone 18 We Deliver Sikeston

SOUTHWESTERN CITIES RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Southwestern communities received \$675 in playground awards according to an announcement made today by the Harmon Foundation of New York, at the close of a twelve months' contest among its affiliated field. Three of the winning towns were in Arkansas—Paragould, Stuttgart, and Eureka Springs—and the others were Chaffee, Mo., Stamford, Texas, Coffeyville, Kan., and Houma, La. Special recognition with a \$50 award was given to Dr. George Huff of Chaffee for his leadership in Harmon Field work in his locality.

The sum of \$5900 was distributed by the Foundation in an Honorarium Contest which is held annually to stimulate improvements and arouse interest in the playground movement. It is open to all seventy-seven fields in the country established under its auspices.

Paragould and Stuttgart each received \$150; Eureka Springs, Ark., Chaffee, Mo., and Stamford, Tex., \$75 each, and Coffeyville, Kan. and Houma, La., \$50 each.

Two Ohio towns, Granville and Sidney, won the first and second awards of \$1000 and \$500 and West St. Paul and Worthington, Minn., tied for third place, both receiving \$300.

During 1927 the Harmon Foundation is proposing to increase this number of permanently dedicated affiliated fields from 77 to 100 and is offering to give as much as \$2000 to 23 communities for the purchase of land. Towns of more than 2500 inhabitants desiring this assistance should make application to the Recreation and Playground Association of America, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York, which is administering the offer. They must show an increase in population of thirty per cent since 1900, the need for saving land and a local interest in its development.

REDUCTION OF COTTON ACREAGE IS INDICATED

Washington, July 9.—This year's cotton acreage was placed at 42,683,000 acres by the Department of Agriculture today in its first estimate of the season. That was the area in cultivation on July 1 and is 12.4 per

cent less than the area in cultivation on June 25 last year. Compared with the area picked last year it represents a decrease of about 9.8 per cent.

Every cotton producing state showed a reduction in acreage as compared with a year ago. Texas reduced her acreage by 2,105,000, or 11 per cent; Oklahoma reduced 915,000 acres or 18 per cent; Mississippi 419,000 acres, or 11 per cent; Georgia 403,000 acres, or 10 per cent; Arkansas 580,000 acres, or 15 per cent; Alabama 370,000 acres, or 10 per cent; Louisiana 363,000 acres, or 18 per cent; South Carolina 296,000 acres, or 5 per cent, and North Carolina 201,000 acres, or 10 per cent. An estimate of the condition of the crop was not given by the Department of Agriculture which will make its first condition report on August 8.

Producers can increase their effectiveness by decreasing costs of production. In every region there are some men producing at much less cost than the great majority of their neighbors, whereas others are producing at costs much above the average.

A Completed CAR

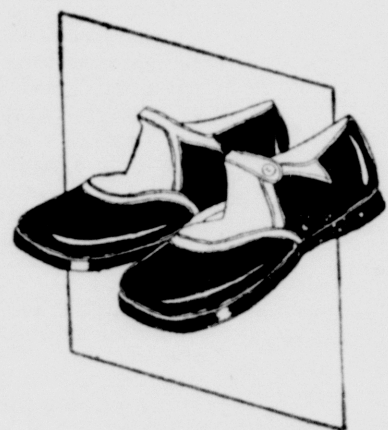
The greater satisfaction which comes from driving a car fully equipped, more than repays the small cost of needed items. Let us show you the many handy accessories we have for your automobile.



PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Summer Footwear

If your feet are uncomfortably warm these days, we suggest that you try a pair of our specially constructed summer weight shoes we have in stock.



Footwear for the Vacation Bound Children

If your children are going away or are staying at home this vacation, they will need new footwear—and we urge you to make your selection from this display, because we know you will be satisfied with your purchase.

NEW LOT OF

215 Pairs of Ladies Shoes \$1.95

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.